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# PROGRAM SET FOR

DELEGATES TO ARRIVE THES OR WED.

Able Speakers to Give Addresses Public Invited to Campfire at School House Wed. Night.

The program for the national con vention of the L. N. L. and N. L. V. S. that is to convene here Wednesday for a two day session, is all arranged and everything points toward a mos successful convocation. Mrs. Martha Holliday, who is at the head of local arrangements has been working hard for several weeks to make this meeting one that will linger with pleasant memories for many years to come in the minds of the visiting delegates She says there has been splendid co operation by the local people in helping to prepare for the event and ev erything bids fare to making this meeting a winner

Many of the delegates will be cared for in the homes of local members of these two orders, while many of the national officers will be cared for at Shoppenagon's Inn and some at the Inn Annex. Meals will be served at the several restaurants.

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On Tuesday evening Manager Geo. N. Olson will entertain the delegates and visitors at the Opera House. On Wednesday night there will be held a public campfire at the school auditorium where a program of music and speaking will be rendered. The public is condially invited to attend this meating according to the

tend this meeting, according to the following official invitation:
Public Invited to Camp Fire.
"The members of the Luddes National league and National League of tional league and National League of Veteran Sons, Camp Wagner Nos. Ford: "A jockey or something like 10 and 33, respectively, extend a cordial invitation to all to attend the campfire to be given in the school auditorium Wedhesday evening. September 21 at 7:30 o'clock. Children will be admitted when accompanied by their parasite".

Edison: "Who was Paul Revere?" Ford: "A jockey or something like that, wasn't he?" Edison: "Correct. Who wrote 'The Star-Spangled Banner?" Ford: "George C. Francis Cohan, wasn't it?"

Edison: "Right! Now, who was 'Like Oulcom' Adden 20"." by their parents.'

Program. Community singing. Remarks by local business men Remarks by Supt. B. E. Smith.

Short talk by Gen. Frank Gill of Instrumental Trio by Mrs. Holling, Mrs. Doroh and Miss Charlott

day, M Flagg. Address, "Co-operation" by Major W. F. English of Saginaw.

Instrumental duet—Mesdames Holday and Doroh—Grand Valse d Concert. Remarks by local speakers.

"Object of the order" by Nationa Patriotic Instrumental Medley by Misses Ada Kidston, Marie Schmidt and Pauline Schoonover.

Remarks by National officers Detroit, Flint and Bay City.

Address, "Citizenship" by Senator Emery Townsend, of Saginaw. Trio—Miss Charlotte Flagg and Mesdames Holliday and Doron. Star Spangled Banner

Dr. English who is to speak on co-operation, served as a major in the 9-8-2.

HENRY FORD ASKS TOM **EDISON FOR A JOB** 

By H. I. Phillips. (In the Chicago Daily News.)

Scene: Edison plant. Time: Plenty.
Mr. Ford enters and asks Edison

"Well, Hen, what can I do

Edison: "Well, Hen, what can I do for you?"
Fords "I'm looking for work."
Edison: "Looking for work! Why, Hen, I thought you had the biggest-paying business in the country."
Ford: "Well, it's like this: I'm sick of it; there's too much detail—too many little things to look after." Edison: "Why don't you make a

larger car?"
Ford: "No, I wanta get into a new

game, something more illuminating and with a brighter future in it."

Edison: "Whatcher gunter do with the flivver business?"

Ford: "Oh, I know a couple of nice young Jewish boys, and I'm gunter let em have it."

Edison: "Wall Hay you're a friend."

Ift 'em have it."
Edison: "Well, Hen, you're a friend of mine and all that, but I can't give any one a job here who doesn't pass my XYZ test. It's the rules, you know. Do you think you could answer a hundred questions on history, geography, etc.?"
Ford: "The last time I tried it I made an awful mess of it. Couldn't you lay off the history stuff, just as

you lay off the history stuff—just as a favor?"

Edison: "No; history is very important in the electric light business A man who doesn't know, for instance how long Cleopatra was sick could never string a telephone wire property; and just fancy employing a man to charge a battery if he couldn't tell offhand what colored vests Henry VIII. wore!"

VIII. wore!"
Ford: "Well, shoot your questions,
but I don't like the idea."
Edison: "Who was Paul Revere?"
Ford: "A jockey or something like
that, wasn't he?"

John Quincy Adams?"
Ford: "He's the feller that writes 'The Conning Tower' in the New York Tribune."

World war and is a fluent and capable speaker: also Senator Townsend will have an excellent message to offer or citizenship.

The convention will close its sessions Thursday afternoon, after which it is expected that the visitors will be shown the sights of Grayling. The meetings for the ladies except for the Camp fire Wednesday evening, will be held at Odd Fellow temple and for the men at G. A. R. hall.

ANNOUNCEMENT

School Patrons of Crawford County; This is to announce that I will be at my office for the transaction of rural school business on the following time

Frederic office, on school days from Saturdays fron

Grayling office, Saturday, 10:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

J. W. Payne,

School County Com. of Schools.

Edison: "Gosh, Hen, you know ev

erything!"
Ford: "Well, I've studied a bit in my spare parts—I should say, my spare hours."
Edison: "Who was Moses?"
Ford: "Let's not get into any radial dispute"

cial dispute."

Edison: "Now, Hen, tell me, who Edison: "Now, Hen, tell me, who was Hendrik Hudson?"
Ford: "He invented the Hudson mo

tor car."
Edison: "Who wrote 'The Barber of Seville?"
Ford: "I dunne, unless it was Gil-

lette."

Edison: "Correct, Hen. Tell mesomething about Mephistopheles."

Ford: "Mephistopheles are young mosquitoes, ain't they?"

Edison: "It's impossible to stick you. What Latin motto was on the original American flag?"

Ford: "F. C. R. Battait"

Ford: "F. O. B. Detreit." Edison: "What is the capital of

Ford: "About \$10,000,000." Edison: "Where is Sedan?"
Ford: "I dunno: I came in a coupe.
Edison: "Name a famous general.
Ford: "General Motors."

"Where are the greatest located?" Edison: "Who discovered carbon?"
Ford: "Do you know any car owner
who didn't?"
Edison: "How many miles to a gal-

Ford: "Eighteen or your

"What does Ford: "Ninety days' service at any of our service stations."

Edison: "Who killed Ben Hur?"

Ford: "Probably a garage bill for hariot repairs. Edison: "Where do all the codfish

Ford: "I dunno. I just keep ad-vertisin the car and they just flock in from all sides to buy it."

Edison: "Oh, there's no sense going any further; you anwser them as well as I could. Take off your coat and hat and go to work."

CHEBOYGAN DAILY TRIBUNE CHANGES HANDS.

A business change that means considerable to the community took place last week wherein a company of outside gentlemen purchased the Daily Tribune of its founders and owners, the new organization to be known as the Cheboygan Publishing Co. It is made up of experienced newspaper men. The officers are as follows: President, Nelson E. Connine; Vice President and treasurer Thomas H. Fuller: Secretary, George B. Dolliver Mr. Connine and Mr. Dolliver hold similar offices with the Moon-Journal of Battle Creek, the Traverse City Publishing Co., and the Cadillae News Publishing Co. Mr. Fuller has been business manager of the Cadillac News for some time and prior to that time business manager of the Traverse City Record-Eagle. business change that means con-

The men are acquiring a string of state dailies, and will give our city a daily newspaper of metropolitan character—Cheboygan Democrat.

## INDICTED MEN FIGHT CHARGES

16 RESPONDENTS AT MARQUETTE ATTACK INDICTMENTS AS TWO PLEAD NOT GUILTY

NO SPECIFIC CHARGES. CLAIM

Attorneys Ask That Case Be Quashed in Arguments Before Circuit Judge Flannigan.

Marquette.—A motion to quash all indictments growing out of the recent investigation of Marquette prison will be argued in circuit court this week before Judge R. C. Flannigan. The motion was presented by Myron J. Sherwood, attorney for all 16 defendants except Swan Alfred West. prison bookkeeper who is charged with embezzlement.

felony, but for misdemeanors, for which the respondents are not indictable, as specific charges are not named, Mr. Sherwood contends. He demanded that his clients be presented with bills of particulars giving the specific charges against them.

West's attorney, B. H. T. Burritt, of Hancock, announced that his client waived reading of indictments, and

Those indicted as a result of invest igations by a legislative committee and a grand jury, are Swan Alfred West; embesslement; Frank C. Heim for obtaining money under falls pr tenses: Everett A. Thornton, Joseph Cone and W. A. Herbert, criminal conspiracy; Frank A. Ledstrand, unlawfully purchasing state property; Theodore B. Catlin, unlawfully purchasing state property; James L. Deagon, unlawfully purchasing state property: Robert Rheinhard unlawfully Johnson, unlawfully purchasing state property; Fred C. Menhennit, unlaw fully purchasing state property; John G. Stenglein, Albert Hornstein, Frank Russell, criminal conspiracy. James L. Deagon, Theodore B. Catlin, Robert Rheinhard, Eugene Johnson, Frank A. Ledstrand, Frank Russell, criminal conspiracy; Louis S. Shauer Gustave G. Shauer, criminal co-

spiracy. Edward A. McDonald, compounding a felony; James L. Deagon, embezzle ment: Swan Alfred West, criminal conspiracy; Frank S. Heim and Ed-ward A. MacDonald, criminal con-

MacDonald has entered the plea of not guilty to the two indictments against him.

STRANGE LOVE AFFAIR ENDED

English War Bride Tires of Life With Sweetheart's Brother

Bultimore Md The international romance of Perley R. Spiker and

Emily R. Knowles, which culminated when Guy S. Spiker consented to marry his brother's English "war bride" after Perley returned to his wife and child in this country, has

from her East Baltimore home several weeks ago, leaving a note inform ing her husband that she no longer cared to live with him. Guy Spiller was almost heartbroken when he returned home one evening and foun

NEW TAX HIT IN U. S. COURT Dalaware Companies Allege Corner

tion Tax is Unconstitutional. Lansing.-A.new attack on the state

corporation tax law, designed to show that the act is not only in violation of the Michigan constitution, but is also void under the constitution of the United States, has been started.

Henry Behrendt, United States mar-

shal, served papers on the secretary of state and the attorney general di of state and the attoracy general di-recting them to show cause in federal district court at Detroit, why the peti-tion of two foreign corporations, ask-ing a permanent injunction restraining the state from enforcing the cor-poration act, should not be granted.

The complaining corporations are the Detroit Mortgage company and the Republic Acceptance corporation, both of Delaware.

ONE MAIL ROBBER CAPTURED

Schultz, Who Escaped From Toledo Jail, Nabbed in Attic.

'Toledo,-Charles Schults, one of the three mea convicted of conspiracy in connection with the \$1,000,000 post-office robbery who escaped from the Lucas county jell on Labor day, has been captured at Crissy. Ohio, 12 miles west of Toledo by a squad of Toledo police, federal authorities announced.

Schults-was-captured-in-an-attic of a farm house at Crissy. He was caught by Inspector Leuts, Joseph Delhanty, acting chief of police and 10 detectives of the Toledo force, who made a trip there early in the mornGRAYLING BASE BALL TEAM CARRIED AWAY HONORS AT GAYLORD FAIR.

The oldtime enthusiasm in base ball was at its highest pitch in Gaylord last week, when on Wednesday Grayling won in a fine game of ball from Gaylord by a score of 6-4 then again on Friday when the fast Boyne City team who won the day before from Atlanta met defeat at the hands of Grayling by a score

Friday's game was full of excite ment. C. Johnson pitching for the locals had everything that would fool the best of teams. Gunderson who winch or windlass, winding itself filled the pitcher's box for Boyne about the axle and was drawn in to City was a left hander. This was the the best of teams. Gunderson who first time this season that the home boys had faced a left hand tosser and they had some difficulty in makand they had some difficulty in making runs. He went a little wild at
times being the reason for his losing
the game. The Boyne City players
the game that they were bought
ho of Gaylord who called balls and
strikes was fair in all his decisions.
Hamilton also of Gaylord was the
base umpire and made but 2 decisions
that looked wrone one of them when
show that he was capable of going.

Batteries: Gunderson and Adeblure, or Boyne City; Johnson and Johnson for Grayling. Umpires Noa

ARENAC COUNTY FAIR SEPT 20-23

ceptionally strong program has been contracted for this year. The leader will be the drop in a parachute from a fast moving aeroplane 2000 feet tions are: Three fast base ball games signs just outside of all towns, telling the mame of the place. This will ern Michigan league pennant winners, second place teams, and West Branch and Standish, a wonderful exhibition of balancing and equilibrism.

Through the efforts of the Cincin. ninition of balancing and equilibrism.

a fearless exhibition on the triple that Motor Club aided by the Clincing Nortzontal bar and O'Kura's Japanese State Automobile Ass'n., henceform town names will be shown on all the clincing that Arenac County and Standish postoffice signs outside of the larger band, auto and horse races best midway in Northeastern Michigan.

WILL CAPE 1875.

WILL CARE FOR CEMETERY - LOTS.

wife and child in this country, has struck the rocks. Emily Knowles spiker and Guy S. Spiker, who were reasonable price. Also build cement structed postmaster-General has inspiker and Guy S. Spiker, who were reasonable price. Also build cement structed postmasters to this affect copings about lots or graves. Good and accordingly sixty-thousand virgery 8, 1920, have been separated for work guaranteed. Those desiring lage and hamlet names will be postmasters to the benefit of the ben

SAMUEL BOOTH CAUGHT IN WINCH. ARM PULLED FROM SHOULDER.

Death Instantaneous. 'He Had Been Warned Not to Start Machine.

Samuel Booth met instant death Tuesday at the local du Pont plant handy. when he got his left arm caught in a

the shoulder. The accident occurred at 11:45 a. m.

Booth was an old employee at the du Pont plant but had never before assisted in this class of work which consisted of hauling by power steel cars loaded with charcoal to be dumportant in getting good corn. The corn of Crawford County can be into railroad cars. It is said that he had been cautioned by the foreman of the remployees not to attempt to attempt to the corn in three who was an old employee at the distance from the ground, and which has important in getting good corn. The corn of Crawford County can be improved. It isn't necessary to send attempt to the remployees not to attempt to the corn by early and careful selection for earliess, size and the corn in three base umpire and made but 2 decisions that looked wrong, one of them when he called a Boyne City man out at a first and the other when he called Johnson of Grayling out when the latter was sliding back into second, and not over two minutes before the so their work was not as bad as the friends of the opposing team made it. Grayling had the better team and they won because they did not give up, but kept right on fighting even though they were behind, while Boyne City-lost-heart when Grayling passed them. The home boys did not have much trouble after the '4th inning. A large number of the local fans accompanied the team and did a good job at rooting their favorites to vic.

Since the local team have been or. In the shaft. arm and shoulderblade still wo and up

Since the local team have been or. In the short. Inding ganized as the M. C. team they have lost but two games, one to Gavlord and the other to the Hanson-Ward team of Ray City.

Following is the score of Friday's worken this was well known and worken the was well known and promise with the cable has built been in tool.—

\*\*Total Transa Boourderblade Still Wo and up We in the short. Indicate the cable has built been in the safety button which the safety button which the would have instantly stopped the machine the safety button which the safety button of the cable he would have been in casy reach of a safety button which At the end of the row we empty would have instantly stopped the machinery. Among the experienced come to boorbed in our task, and workmen this was well known and promise ourselves that we will do understood; and also the proper in the guiding of the cable a

It is a pitiful case and caused a ployees of the plant, among whom take pains with everything and have alr. Booth had always been well liked, many things better than we do have. He was 38 years of age. His wife We realize that every careless The Arenae County Fair will be held at Standish Sept. 20-23. An ex-

TO PUT UP SIGNS

General Will Hays by the Ohio mo-toring organization to thus help in posting the suburban districts of the United States for the benefit of

Farm Bureau Notes R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

SAVE SEED CORN.

Every spring many people are The best way is to save twice as much each fall as you think you need. You can always sell it, if it has quality. Some years corn does not mature good. Then, the extra seed saved the year before comes in very

Seed corn should be saved from the standing stalk. This method gives the farmer the chance to see which ears

We put it in the bag and pass on, finding here and there a prize; and what a thrill and satisfaction it is.

the winch would have avoided an acceptance of the winch would have avoided an acceptance of the dinner bell floats mellow peal of the dinner bell floats.

Mr. Booth has worked for the company three years and was considered a faithful and competent work.

In the early afternoon we begin We realize that every careless move we make comes back on the family, and that wife and children have to pay for all the low-grade things we do, we are ashamed and repentant. We promise ourselves that we will not be known for our loud talkwe will not be known for our loud talkthat the government is going to erect
signs just outside of all towns, telling
the name of the place. This will
greatly aid travelers and there will
We have Evening comes ere we are aware. We have gathered many bushels of precious, golden seed ears, each con-taining promise of much food for man and beast.

we hang the ears where they will with dry slowly, and not freeze, no two-

We will test each ear in the spring in the testing box, on stormy days for we have begun to realize that farming, good farming, requires the best that a man's mind can rise to.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All business men and residents are asked to kindly decorate their places of business and residences in honor of the natriotic convention that is to

# Studebaket. Prices

Lower costs and increased production make possible another large reduction in the prices of Studebaker LIGHT SIX Models

## New Prices Effective Sept. 8th

3-Passenger Roadster \$1125 Touring Car - 1150 Coupe Roadster - - 1550 - - 1850 -Sedan

f. o. b. factories All Studebaker Cars Equipped with Cord Tires

"This is a Studebaker Year"

## HARRY E. SIMPSON

Dealer for CRAWFORD and ROSCOMMON COUNTIES **GRAYLING. MICHIGAN** 

New Prices Effective Sept. 2, 1921.

F. O. B. DETROIT

CASH PRICES:

Runabout\_ - - \$425 Touring -- - \$450 Coupelet - - - \$595 Sedan - - - \$660 Ton Truck -

Chassis

Ford Sales and Service

\$295

GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.

Tells Childless Women What Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her

word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are yery fond of children and for a considerable time after we married I feared I would not have any owing to my weak condition. I began tak ing Lydia E. Fink ham's Vegenkham's Vege able Compound and

strong healthy baby girl. I can honestly

asy that I did not suffer much more when my baby was born than I used to suffer with my periods before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound years ago. I give all the credit to your medicine and shall always recommend it very highly." Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Millston, Wisconsin.

How can women who are weak and sickly expect or hope to become mothers. of healthy children? Their first duty is to themselves. They should overcome the derangement or debility that is dragging them down, and strengthen the entire system, as did Mrs. Janssen, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and then they will be in a position to give their children the blessing of a good constitution.

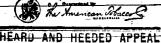
Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

> Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for **IOcts** from one bag of



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We want you to have the best paper for "BULL." w you can receive with each package a book of 24 leaves of WILT: the very finest eigarette paper in the world.



Sexton Rather Spoiled Effect of Preach. and Literal Obedience.

A country negro preacher are shrounded in mastery and of which . Was there ever such a girl we know little. As he warmed to his claimed the teacher, thrusting he

His surprise may be imagined when, after one of these utterances, pil with a smile, the old-sexton, who had been dozing temper. since the beginning of the sermon, woke with a start, then got up, the tood softly into the vestry seized two

"Yo' shore got to do with these;

of strategy.

First on the Appetite List

ONCE the crispless and charm of Grape-Nuts have been tested by the

family, there's one item that stands prom-

inently out in the marketing list thereafter,

have produced, from the natural richness

of wheat and malted barley, a food that

is uniquely sweet with sugar developed,

from the grains themselves, and whose

crispness and flavor make a delightful

appeal to every member of the family.

And Grape-Nuts is soundly nourishing

Served with cream or milk, as a cereal

See that your marketing list includes

this delicious, economical food, today.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

-a great builder of health and strength.

for breakfast or lunch, or made into a

The twenty hours of continuous baking

That's Grape-Nuts.

pudding for dinner.

All grocers.

#### A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel resure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely Bure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-

Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

scientifically compounded from regetable harbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in

teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with

Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two kizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Simply Scandalous. Hubby—Say, I just saw Mac and his orlde buzz by in their new roadster.

Hubby-Looks pretty fast. Has a long, slim body, two blue streamers flying from her hood; her muffler was open, and she was smoking. Wife-My heavens; His bride? Hubby-No. The roadster.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, that famous old remedy
or infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Calffilting.

In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

GREATNESS NOT ON SURFACE

Reporter Had Perceived Nothing to Indicate That His Companion Was a Man of Note.

Every one is entitled to one chuckle in days like these, just as every dog is entitled to one bite. Hence this story of Sinclair Lewis, which is being repeated with victous enjoyment by s lot of the lowbrows.

It appears that Lewis was a guest ner not lung ago at w number of newspaper men and other low forms of life were present. The guests were introduced to their hosts this fashion:

Jones and Mr. Lewis." Lewis sat next to a reporter,

The reporter talked of politics, the next war, heat, Babe Ruth the big and no word of literature,
said no word of literature,
Mr. Lewis became first uneasy and
then unhappy. When he could stand
it no longer he turned to his neighbor

"Ha, ha 12 said he. "You did not when we were introduced think that I was the fellow Sinciair Lewis, who wrote Main Street, did you? ."No," said the reporter.=

ONE THING SHE HADN'T LOST

Pupil's Statement of Fact Probably Gave Music Teacher Occasion for

A well-known music teacher in Ated but careless pupil and was rapidly tosing all patience with her. Finally, at a most complicated part of a dif-Repeaking at length to his congregation for her handkerender in stop a threat-tion of the many things round us that cool succee. It was the last straw.

theme, he became most eloquent, and handlerchief at the offense the offenset of frequently repeated the off-queted lose your position you lose your first "More light! Oh, for more gering, you lose your handkerchief—you lose everything!"
surprise may be imagined "Not quite everything." said the pu-

"I haven't lost my

whisper, heard all over the church, ex- department of agriculture, which is carrying on an "antiwaste" research campaign to discover effective counter actives. The botany branch of the de-In a matrimonial engagement every 500,000 a year by its grusside against strict thinks herself a whole board super and its control of inte blight and r strategy.

# AN FOR THE A

A STORY OF THE BUILDERS & DEMOCRACY FIRVING BACHELLER

#### ABE LINCOLN

Synopsis. — Samson and Sarah Traylor, with their two children, Josiah and Retsey, travel by wagon in the summer of Ixil from their home. In Vergennes, Vt. to the destination is the Country of the Sangamon, in Illinois. At Niagara Falls they meet, a party of immigrants, among them a youth named John McNeil, who also decides to go to the Sangamon country. In the sangamon curry. In the Jangamon lates of Ohio and Indians to the Sangamon country swamp flats of Ohio and they begin to be troub fever and ague.

#### CHAPTER II .- Continued.

"I shall never forget that day spent in a lonely part of the woods," the good woman wrote to her brother. "It endeared the children to me more than ny day: I cans remember: brought water from the creek, a great quantity, and told me stories and cheered me in every way they could. My faith in God's protection was per-fect and in spite of my misery the children were a great comfort. In the middle of the afternoon Samson returned with a doctor and some tools and a stick of sensoned timber. How he looked when he came and knelt by my bed and kissed me! This is a hard fourney, but a woman can bear anything with such a man. The doctor said I would be all right in three days, and I was, "Late that afternoon it because

worked on his wheel. A traveler came along on horseback and saw or plight. He was a young mission ary going west. Samson began to loke with him.

"You're a happy man for one in o much trouble, said the stranger. "Then I heard Samson say: 'Well, sir, I'm in a fix where happiness is absolutely necessary. It's like grease on the wagon wheels we couldn't When we need any Hing we make it if we can raining and night is near in a long ome country, and it ain't a real goo time for me to be down in the mouth is it, now? We haven't broke any nes or had an earthquake or been scalped by Indians, so there's some

'Look bere, stranger-1 like you.' sald the man, 'If there's anything 'I helped mend the felly and set the

The fever and agne passed from one to another and all were sick before the journey ended, atthough Samson kept the reins in bund through his misery. There were many brenks to mend, but Samson's ingepulty was always equal to the task One day, near nightfall, they were overtaken by a tall, handsome Yankee been travelin'? My conscience! Ain't lad riding a-p had riding a pony. His pony stypped beside the wagon and looked toward the travelers as if appealing for help. The hoy was pointing toward the horizon and muttering. Sarah saw at once that his mind was wandering in the delirling of fever. She got out of the wagon and took his hand. The moment she did so he began crying

like a child beginning of the sermon, the sermon of the s pulpit stairs, placed them beside the according to the report of the en. and put the box to bed and gave him two aiready there, and in a loud tomological branch of the Canadian medicine and tender care. He was too sick to travel next day. lors stayed with him and nursed the lad until he was able to go on. He was from Niagara county, New York, his name was Harry Needles. His mother had died when he was ten and his father had married again. He had not been happy in his home after that and his father had given

and sent him away to seek his own fortune. Homesick and lonely and HI, and just going west with a sublime provide for him, he might even have perished on the way if he had not full en in with friendly people. His story had touched the heart of Sarah and Samson. He was a blg, green, gentlehearted country hav who had set out filled with hope and the love of adventure. Sarah found pleasure in mothering the poor lad, and so it happened that he became one of their little party. He was helpful and good-natured and had sundry arts that pleased the children. The man and the woman liked the big, honest lad.
One day he said to Samson: "I

"Glad-to have you with na" said Samson, "We've talked it over. If you want to, you can come along with us and our home shall be yours and I'll do what's right by you.

They fared along through Indiana and over the wide savannas of Illinois and on the pinety-seventh das of their journey they drove through of their journey they drove through rolling, grassy, flowering prairies and up a long, bard bill to the small log cabin settlement of New Salem, Illianous transfer of the settlement of the nois, on the shore of the Sangamo They halted about noon in the middle of this little prairie village, opposite a small clapboard house. A sign hung over its door which here the rudels lettered words; "Rutledge's Tavera." - A long, silm, stoop-shouldered young hat stood near a corner of the tavern. did a mumber of children playing

ie tree trunk roading a book. He

He sat leaning against

lind risen as thet came near and stoo looking at them, with the book under his arm. Samson says in his diary that he looked like "an untrimmed rearling coit about sixteen hands high. He got up slow and kept rising till his bush of black tousled hair was six feet four above the ground. Then he put on an old straw hat without kind o' valler and leathery. I could up by worry and weather like a man's. never saw anybody so long between joints. Don't hardly see how

He wore a hickory shirt without a der held up his course, linsey trousers the legs of which fitted closely came only to a blue yarn zone his heavy cowhide shoes. Samson writes that he "ferched a speeze and wiped his big nose with a red handkerchief" as he stood surveying them in silence, while Dr. John Allen, who had sat on the door step reading t paper-a kindly faced man of middle age with a short white beard under "Where do you hail from?" the

"Vermont," said Samson. "All the way in that wagon?"

"Yes, sir," "I guess you're made o' the right stuff," said the Doctor, "Where ye

"Don't know exactly. Going to take

a claim somewhere."

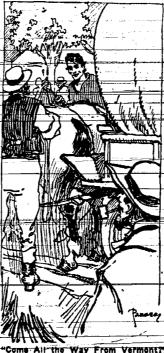
"There's no better country than right here. This is the Canaan of dinner and we'll talk things over after you're rested. I'm the doctor here and Liride all over this part o' the country: and rather well-flavored woman

"Mrs, Rutledge, these are travelers from the East;" said the can't nav for it. I can. They've cam

"Good land! Come right in an' resi can do to help ye. I'll stop a while." verselves. Ahe, you show the gentle-tle spent the hight with them and man where to put his horses an' lend

Abe extended his long arm toward Sumson and said "Howdy" as they shook hands.

"When his big hand got hold of son writes. "I says to myself, 'There's a man it would be hard to tip over in a rassle



Rutledge was asking as she the house with Sarah and the children. "You go and mix up with the little ones and let yer mother rest you won't mind if I go along you, sir. while I git dinner," she said to Joe and Betsey, anexadded as she took Sarah's shawl and bonnet: "You lop down an' rest yerself while I'm fiyin around the fire." "Come all the way from Vermont?"
Abe asked as he and Samson were

unhitching. "Yes, sir." "By jing!" the slim glant exclaimed

yer harness an' takin' a rolt in the

CHAPTER III.

Y/herein the Render is Introduced t Offut's Store and His Clerk Abe, and the Scholar Jack Kelbe and His Cabin and His Daughter Bim, and Gets a First Look at Lincoln.

They had a dinner of prairie chickens and roast venison, navored with wild grape jelly, and creamed potatoes cheeks had a col r as definite as that and cookies and doughnuts and raisin of the hiossoms on his shirt, now ple. It was a well-cooked dinner, rather solled. His prominent nose Birmingham Age-Herald.

served on white linen, in a clean room and while they vere eating, the sym-pathetic landlady stood by the table. the heavity of the rolling, wooded sher tract and is going to build a prairies softened the regret which had house and some fences. Abe, couldn't been growing in their hearts, and you help get the timber out in a which only the children had dured hurry so we can have a raising within to express

l'erhaps we haven't made a mistake, after all," Sarah whispered when the dinner was over, "I like these people and the prairies are beautiful." "It is the land of plenty at tast."

"As Douglas Jerrold said of Austra lia: Tickle it with a hoe and it laughs with a harvest," said Dr. dooryard, smoking his pipe, "I have an extra horse and saddle. Suppose you leave the family with Mrs. Rutledge and ride around with me a little this afternoon. I can show you how the land lies off to the west of us, and tomorrow we'll look at the other side.

here a little."

the name of this place?"
"New Salem. We call it a village. Philemon Baker's fish rod, he was It has a mill, a carding machine, a that narrer. For humiliness I'd match tavern, a schoolhouse, five stores, him against the world. His bide was fourteen houses, two or three men of but growing place und soon it will over twenty-but his face was marked have all the embellishments of civilized life."

That evening many of the inhabitants of the little village came to the tavern to see the travelers and were introduced by Dr. Allen. Most of them had come from Kentucky, at though there were two Yankee families who had moved on from Ohio.

"These are good folks," said the "There are others who are not so good, I could show you some pretty rough customers af Grove, not far from here. We have to take things as they are and do "Any Indians?" Sarah asked.

"You see one now and then, but they're peaceable. Most of 'em have gone with the buffalnes—farther west. Now and then a circuit rider gets here and prenches to us. You'll hear the Reverend Stephen Nuckles is you settle in these parts. He can holle louder than any man in the state.

The tavern was the only house in New Salem with stairs in it-stairs so steep, as Samson writes, that were first cousins to the ladder. There were four small rooms above them. Two of these were separated by a partition of cloth hanging from the rufters. In each was a bed and bedstend and smaller beds floor. In case there were a number of adult guests the bedstead was screened with sheets hung upon

After riding two days with the octor, Samson bought the claim of Isane Gollaher to a half section of land a little more than a mile from the western and of the village. He chose a site for his house on the edge of an open prairie. "Now we'll go over and see Ahe," said Dr. Allen, after the deal was

made. "He's the best man with an ax and a saw in this part of the -He-clerks for Mr. Offut. Abe Lincoln is one of the best fellows that ever lived—a rough diamond just out of the great mine of the West, that to be cut and polished. -Denton-Offut's-store-was a small log structure about twenty by twenty

which stood near the brow of the hill east of Ruffedge's tavern. When tered it Abe lay at full lengt on the counter, his head resting on a bolt of blue denim as he studied a book in his hand. He wore the same shirt and one suspender and linsey doorvard of the tayern, but his feet were covered only by his blue yarn It was a general store full of exotic km

ses. There was a counter on each side. Bolts of cloth, mostly called, were piled on the far end of the right counter as one entered and the near end held a showcase containing a Wrexham church to the memory of jewelry and fishing tackle. There most popular of all missionary hymns were double windows on either side was composed in the town. Reginald of the rough board door with its wood. Heber, who was then vicar of Hodget en latch. The left counter held a happened to be staying at the vicar case filled with threads, buttons, age with his father-in-law, Dr. Shipley, combs, colored ribbons, and belts and dean of St. Asaph's, who was to preact Jew's harps. A bulance stood in the a missionary sermon on the Sunday, middle of this counter. A chest of ten, a hig brown jug, a box of candles, a log and a lurge wooden pail day, when the denn asked his son-in-occupied its farther end. The shelving on its side walls was filled by the service next morning. Heber restraw hats, plug tobacco, bolts of cloth, pills and patent medicines and for the purpose and at the end-of 15 paste-board boxes containing shirts, handkerchiefs and underwear. At the four verses of which the famous hymn. rear end of the store was a large fireplace. There were two chairs near copsists. cupled by a man who sat in one ber said the sense was not complete, while his feet lay on the other. He and devoted another five minutes to wore a calico shirt with a fanciful design of morning-glories on it printed in appropriate colors, a colinr o the same insterial and a red necktle. Abe laid aside his book and rose

to a sitting posture. "Pardon me-you see the firm is busy," said Abe. "You know Eb Zane used to say that he was never so busy in his life as when he lay on his back with a broken leg. He said he had to work twenty-four hours a day doin' nothin' an' could never git an hour off. But a broken leg is not so had as a lame intellect. That lays you out with the fever an' ague of ignorance. Jack Kelso recommended Kirkham's pills and poultices of po etry. I'm trying both and slowly get-ting the better of it. I've slearned three conjugations, between customers this afternoon.

The sleeper, whose name was William Berry, rose and stretched himself and was introduced to the new comer, He was a short, genial man of some thirty years, with blonds, "Not at all, After having spent triry hair and mustache. His fat years building up a local reputation cheeks had a col r as definite as that as a 'snappy idresser,' he had to appear

shared their glow of ruddy opuleac His gray eyes were a look of apole "Mr. Traylor, this is Mr. Williams eager to learn of their travels and to Berry," said Dr. Allen. "Mr. Traylor make them feel at home. The good has just acquired an interest in all our food and their kindly welcome and institutions. He has bought the Goll

a week? You know the arts of the

Abe looked at Samson.
"I reckon he and I would make a as if he could push a house Samson, as they came out of down with one hand and build it up.

s. "It is even better than I with the other. You can bet I'll be

glad to help in any way I can." "We'll all turn in and help. I should think Blil or Jack Kelso could look after the store for a few days," Allen, who still sat in the shaded the Doctor, "I promised to take Mr. Couldn't you come along?"
"Good! We'll have a s

and get Jack to untimber his guns, said Abe.

Jack Kelso's cabin, one of two which tood close together at the western



Busy."

and of the village was lighted by the cheery blaze of dry logs in its fire-There were guns on a rack a powder horn hanging near them on book under arm, she climbed to the its string looped over a nail. There top of the boulder, settled herself com-were wolf and deer and bear pelts on fortably and began to read, glancing strings in one of these rooms the cooms and wildests adorned the log casion a familiar figure.

Travelers had a night of refreshing walls. Jack Kelso was a blond, "Billy!" she called, and he trotted sleep.

Smooth-faced, good-looking, merry stiff-legged to the boulder. "You're a hearted Scot, about forty years old, bad boy, Billy, of a rather slight build, some five the community. feet, eight lockes tall. That is all about that?" he spent most of his time hunting and fishing and seemed to the best things, which great men had book. said or written, on the tip of his tongue.

The new home

(TO BE CONTINUED.

INSPIRATION ON THE WING

Have Been Awaiting the Moment of Their Birth. Charles Kingsley returned home one

night rather dejected because a sermon he had prenched that day in London had proved a little too "socialistic" for the incumbent. Instead of in front of the fire, and his wife, It was a general store full of excile knowing he was composing, left him, flavors, chiefly those of tea, coffee, and retired. In the morning he restource, museovado sugar and molas-cited to her that moving lyric: "Three fishers went salling out into the west.
Out into the west as the sun went down."

There is a tablet in the porch of

cuttery, pewier spoons, Rishop Heber, which records that the fishing tackle. There most popular of all missionary hymns

tired to the further end of the minutes he read the first three of the "Erom - Greenland's lcy Mountains,"

the fourth stanza.

Book as Granaries,

of the race, the storehouses of knowledge, the granaries of intellectual food. Therefore to designate in all candor which books of those that are which are straw; carefully and conscientiously to examine and explain, one man for the million, the publications which are conducive or mental, in whole or in part, to learn-ing and progress, is one of the most man can be engaged, while :prosti tute the powers requisite for such position is one of the basest,—Hubert Howe Bancroft.

"You say this embezzier was humili-

ated when forced to appear in court." "Yes." "That seems to indicate that he has

in a suit that needed pressing."-

By JOSEPHINE MURPHY.

The golden May twilight was be to creep on as Myrtle opened oth and clicked it shut behind her Turning from the main street, she entered a grass-grown lane. At one side of the path rose a clay bank, and up this incline, his legs stiffly braced in the crumbling earth, clambered Billy. - He was an untractable animal, but evidently of an enterprising nature, for he was making perristent ef-forts to reach the stalk of a plant, At the swish of Myrtle's skirt Billy rolled one bleared and watery eye in her direction, stretched his neck in a final effort, nipped the stalk and turned to meet Myrtle.

"Good evening, Billy," remarked Myrtle. But the goat's eyes were fixed on the lilles which Myrtle wore.
"You gustronomic nuisance!" she ex-

claimed. "You've nothing but an in-ordinate appetite and a bad disposi-At the same time she drew out two slender green leaves from among the lilles and gave them to Billy

Myrtle reached the hall at seven. She was prominent by her absence. It added a source of pleasure to Mr. Roland if in the course of a lecture his eyes could rest on the fair face of Myrtle, for whom he cherished a certain kind regard.

After the lecture he met Myrtle and walked home with her. He drifted into a routing of talk on every day topics until they reached the grass-grown

Right here Mr. Roland was cut off most abruptly by a rancous "Br-r-a-at" proceeding from an indistinct gray ob-

A sudden movement placed Mr. Roand behind Myrtle; then, recovering, be came up on the other side. "I think there will be no further

danger." he said, taking Myrtle's arm and glancing over his shoulder. Myrtle followed his example and could dimly discern Billy,
"That creature is a menace to the

community, continued Mr. Rolland.
"I adore Billy." The warmth of
Myrtle's tone seemed to include goats
of all species.
The next afternoon Myrtle, wearing

spend her hours in the orchard. In the center was one great tree, which dropped its branches above a huge boulder set against the trunk.

bad boy, Billy. You're a menace to

Billy gazed up with shrewd red eyes, and as Myrtle saw another figure coming, she began at-once to read her Mr. Roland carried an odd-shaped parcel which he deposited on the grass

"You have no idea," he exclaimed. "what a charming picture you make beneath this umbrageous canopy, From somewhere back of the boulder there came a husky snort and Billy. ill Important, passed into full view. "Here, Billy!"

nand was too late. Billy was already under motion, and Mr Murtle broke into laughter Billy, you dreadful beast. Billy looked vindictively at the side

wall, and seeing nothing to awaken suspicion, began to nibble grass. Myrtle had just convinced herself that Mr. Roland was uninjured and began reading again when a third vis-ltor entered the orchard.

"I thought I would flud he sold as he roughed the girl's side, extending his hand to meet the one she held out to him. face showed a strange suppressed but 

I thought perhaps you'd come.' Billy ambled into the foreground and sniffed at the newcomer's hand. "Get out, you nuisance," said the

scious of the indignity of a jocular

push, and suddenly become much absorbed in fixed contemplation of the "What's, the matter with Billy?"

"Oh, nothing but natural irritabil-

Myrtle's tone was casual, her glance which scanned the wall was not. It iscerned something round, black and smooth which bobbed above the stones,

"Would you mind, Robert, passing me that parcel on the grass?" He laid it on her lap. She opened it, disclosing a half dozen roses.

"Here Billy." Robert studied her with a puzzled smile. The goat, being limited as to expression, looked hungry. "How about New York, Robert? What did you do with the invention?"

"I sold it for-well, for a sum that will make possible many things I have always cared for, but I'll not be happy nless you'll take an equal share of the dividends. Will you, Myrtle?" "You might have married a much

younger woman, Robert"—she smilled at his look of resentment-"if you had asked me some years ago."

Robert gathered her into his arms.

There was one rose left on the grass. Billy ate it.

Why We Count in Tens. In nuclent times when a man had to count, the logical implements were

the fingers and toes. As there were ten of each, be naturally began counting in tens: The total result would be Then, so that he would remen ber the number of times he had "counted himself," he made a mnrk each time that he reached 20. That mark was a score and that is why the word "score" today means 20. The whole decimal system is said to be based on this fact that we have ten fingers and ten toes,

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(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Perhaps it is logical enough that less should be known about the largest
heavily inhabited island in the world

Perhaps it is logical enough that the meat alone 20 pounds, and the meat alone 20 pounds.

Heligiously, New Guinea is a mix ture just as it is nollitically. Mohem -Naw Guinea-than about the smaller and more easily traversed lands of the sea, especially since it less like the neighboring continent of Australia. the antipodes of the western world, far from the beaten track.

This island has come into notice re-cently through the action of the League of Nations in giving to Australia the mandate for its northeastern of Germany. It is probable, too, that it may be one of the subjects of discussion when the problems of the Paare taken up in Washington.

Except for a fringe of a few widely separated settlements and mission staions along the goarts New Cuines for Papua, to give it its native name) is a paraclise of savagery. Probably in an imprint. In the interior of the emailer regions elsewhere, canalbal fensis are held, envage dialects are spoken innocent of any modification by civilized language, primitive weapno contact with and no knowledge of

#### Origin of Papuans Unknown, The origin of the "oriental negroes"

of Papua is an unsolved problem to ethnologists. On most of the islands to the east and north and toward Asia, straight-haired, relatively fair Malays are found. But the Papuans are black, woully-haired negroes like the natives—of—the far-away Guinea coast of western Africa. It was this resemblance between the inhabitants of Papua and Guinen that give the island its more common name among westerners. Though the Papuan race distinct, and though large numbers merous meini gradations,

notives of the southeasternpart of the island may be said to hark back to the days of their arboreat; pre-hunnin ancestors, for they live in tude tent and straw-thatched hovels which they construct in trees. Though this custom of treedwelling is not followed to any great extent in other portions of New Seem determined to live well off the status of a territory of the ground. The favorite inshitations federal government of Australia since throughout a large part of the country are constructed on high piles. On the League of National a place of the protected ground. protected ground beneath these structures the culinary operations are usually carried on. Many of the hulld-ings are long, narrow communal atfairs, housing a score or more of natives. In many cases these habita-tions are merely dark tunnels, but in others they are divided into compart-ments. Clothing bothers the Papuans but little, but they give much atten to painting and tatooing their hodies, and to bedecking themselves with neck, nose and ear ornaments.

#### Odd Native Customs.

Papuan dwellings to be shifted shout by the "lady of the house" on cleaning Important among the few movables are hard narrow wooden blocks. scooped out to fit the neck-pillows which would hardly appeal to westerners as substitutes for their soft downfilled cushions,

Some of the tribes near the coust have a passion for bathing, so great that they impute a love of the water to the spirits of their departed tribes To facilitate "spirit bathing," surviving relatives and friends core-fully construct and keep open paths lending from each grave to the sea.

When they are not diffing obscholce cuts from some enemy tribleman, Papuans eat in the main a prosaic enough diet of humans, yams, sugo, ored and beautifully formed bird-of-breadfult and the ments of various paradise. Most interesting is the ro-manimals and fish. Buf as choice tid-bits, some of the tribes eat vertain which builds a "pleasure dome" solely insects and the ment of the world's as a place for its love-making.

bivaives often weigh 500 pounds, and the meat alone 20 pounds.

Religiously; New Guinea is a mix-

ture, just as it is politically. Mohammedanism has a slight footbold on the west coast, due to the contact of the tribes there with the Mohammedans of the islands extending off toward Asia. Christian missions are all around the island, but the number of natives so far Christianized is small. On some of the tiny islands lying in the strait between New Guinea and Australia entire communities of Christians are to be found.

Recause New Guines is so far from countries with whose size we are fainiliar, we are likely to consider its exbe laid down along our Atlantic coast ve\_would\_soon\_appreciate\_its\_vastness. It is approximately 1,500 miles long, and would reach from the southern point on the coast of Maine. Its 400 miles of width would cover two thirds the distance of Bermuda. The area of he Island is close to 800,000 square niles, and it is supposed to bave about 1,000,000 inhabitants,

#### History of the Island.

New Guinea was discovered more than half a century before Australia was first sighted; but while the latter 5,000,000 white people, and is the seat of an important, modern Christian goveroment, the former is still almost the undisputed domain of savagery ritory in the island, but confined their operations to the western end. In 1884 the British established a protectorate over the southwestern portion the negro strain has also been mixed nexed the northeastern part the same with Malayan blood, resulting in nu. year. The three countries agreed on year. The three countries agreed on boundaries in 1885, but their partition of the land was almost wholly an ac tion on paper, for there had been little exploration of the interior Each country in the years since has established a few trading and mission posts and phinialions in the coast country and has set up the skeleton of a government, whose functioning, however, has

mer German New Guinea in Australian hands under mandate gives that com monwealth control of a little over half of the island's total area.

#### Strange Animal Life.

The animal life of the world's bigrest tropical island, like that of neighboring Australia is strange and bizarre in western eyes. In ancient organic for season ages. In socient geotogic ages Papus and Austrulia, were connected. Apparently for millions of years they have been separated entirely from the rest of the world, so that their animal types are il survival from the remote past. With he exception of the pig, which probably was brought from Asia relatively recently, all of the mammals of New Guinea are either marsuplais which carry their young in pockets, like the opossum and the kangaroo, or are hensts that lay eggs like birds.

What New Guines, lacks in beasts of the field it makes up in birds o the air. As the home of hundreds of species of feathered creatures, it is more favored than many other portions of the earth's surface. Its dense tropical forests are alive with them hirds of almost every conceivable size and shape and of a bewildering combination of colors. Most striking of the many birds that count New Guines their home is the gorgeously col-

#### MAPLE SUGAR.

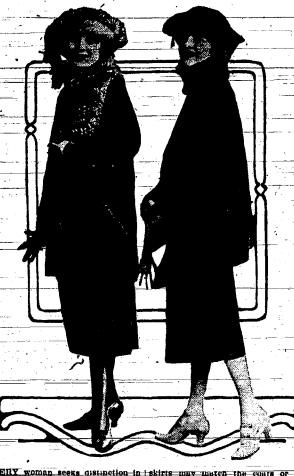
The sugar, or rock maple (aver saccharinum) thrives best in eastern Canada, and in the states of Vermont, New Hampshire and parts of New York, but nowhere does it thrive better than in the province of Quebec, and especially in the hilly southhips. The sugar producing area vermont and not so broken. In Quebec it is a hilly country in Vermont and not so broken. In Quebec it is a hilly country in Vermont and not so broken. In Quebec it is a hilly country in Vermont and not so broken. In Quebec it is a hilly country in Vermont and not so broken.

mont it is almost mountainous. Both arens produce fine sugar, probably the best made anywhere, and especially those districts that are free of lime stone.

Some Job.

C. H. F. sends us the following ex-tract from a college professor's letter complete charge of one of our labor-

#### AMONG NEW SILHOUETTES THE BOX COAT IS FAVORED



dress, and is especially pleased may not. Sometimes they are in checks when she discovers a suit that or stripes, while the coat is plain. may justiy lay claim to it, for suits

There is enough variety in style to inmust possess considerable stability in
style. They are worn oftener and
them have appropriated the flarlonger than other kinds of apparel,
and much is demanded of them. They

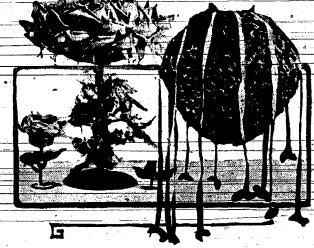
ing to any extremes; they must be coat style are shown here, and they inities of Christians are to be found. Throughout most of the huge island, however, paganism is rampant the nathest they must be spirited enough to escape in the straight coat may however, paganism is rampant the nathest they must be spirited enough to escape be greatly varied. The suit at the tives propitiating supposed evil spirits being commonplace, and in most cases and they reveal that even the straight coat may be greatly varied. The suit at the coat and they reveal that even the straight coat may be greatly varied. The suit at the coat and they reveal that even the straight coat may be greatly varied. The suit at the coat and they reveal that even the straight coat may be greatly varied. The suit at the coat and they reveal that even the straight coat may be greatly varied. The suit at the coat and they reveal that even the straight coat may be greatly varied. The suit at the coat and they reveal that even the straight coat may be greatly varied. The suit at the coat and they reveal that even the straight coat may be greatly varied. The suit at the coat and they reveal that even the straight coat may be greatly varied. The suit at the coat and they reveal that even the straight coat may be greatly varied. The suit at the coat and they reveal that even the straight coat may be greatly varied. The suit at the coat and they reveal that even the straight coat may be greatly varied. The task of choosing one that will fulfill all these obligations promises to be easier than it has been, for fall sults are shown in greater variety than for the smart, high collars of fur which some seasons.

> different silhouettes and their accept. The suit at the left is a dignified at range all the way from finger tip to lines. It opens at the front in a those that reach almost to the bottom curved line that is odd, and fastens of the skirt. One may choose a model with round buttons. There are many with a slim, close-fitting body and points of difference between it and its long walst, having a ruffled skirt set companion and it is these small difon. Or the choice may fall upon the ferences that give character to suits Russian blouse or the box coat and and make the mode interesting.

by ingenious differences, without go- Two very handsome suits in the box-

ance gives one a choice in coats that fair, also employing fur and em-

#### PAPER AIDS THE HOSTESS IN MANY CHARMING WAYS



made of paper. There is an amazing about the standard. Single ros mane or paper. After a san amazing about the standard. Single roses on number of things with which the countenance of a room may be so changed almonds and candles, and place cards that it is transformed, And there are are still smaller rosebuds with rose many small permanent furnishings that are made at home of paper, possessing as much beauty and more instructed observe than those are thing. lampshades, candle-holders and candle-

In the picture above decorations for a table are shown, together with a shade for electric lights. The rose is the inspiration for this pretty scheme, and crepe paper in the Amerlcan beauty and lighter shades serve to carry it out.

As a centerplece for the table. a wire standard fastened to a cardhourd hase supports a cardhoard box. This is round and has a cover. The instance pasted about the inside edge of the creases will have disappeared.

F PHOTOGRAPHS could only portograph box and the upper side of the lid. Altray color and light one might gath together they form a huge, full-blown rose, as pictured. Small half-open many household decorations that are buds and asparagus ferns are twined.

dividual charm than those same things favors that may be concealed in the sa found in the shops. Lamps and centerplece. The globe for lamp or electric light has a wire frame for shades, wall panels, portleres, vases, its foundation, covered first with its baskets and small lanterns or electric sne paper or crepe paper.—Little rose light shades are among them. To petals are pasted all over this, and these the home-maker and the hostess streamers of paper having petals at add many pretty ornaments, as occa- their ends fall from the top of it hrief and heautiful day and are re- luncheon-there are many ways for making the light shades and using the

rose petals. ulis Bottomber

Veils. veil is crushed, wind it around a stick, a broom handle, for instance, and lay it across a sauce base, standard, box and ild are cov-pan of boiling water. Let it remain-ered with green paper, the lid only on an hour, then remove, and when quite the inner side. Big rose petals are dry unwind it from the stick. All

White is Popular. of white georgette; resort crepe de chine and even evening gowns of white chiffon robes covered with white sliver bugies. Besides all white dresses, there are combinations beautifully. of white with color worth comment. notably a coat dress with undersity of white crepe de chine, and cont of navy

White is featured for both day and combined with found print design of evening. There are accordion plaited black and white in chiffon circ.

To Cleanse Marble. A slice of lemon, dipped in salt and rubbed on marble and washed off after an hour's standing, will cleanse it

Marking Nabkins. crepe de chine, and coat of navy Everyday napkins should be marked.

The slip-has a high collar and with small hand-embroidered initials. For informal evening wear in one corner.

CHICK-A-DEE.

"I can't understand," said Mr. Chickadee, "how creatures can live to-gether and quarrel all the time. It is such waste of perfectly good time in the first place.
"In the second place it isn't any fun

Quarreling most assuredly isn't fun.' Now, singing and chirping and worm hunting and bread-crumb parties are all lots of fun.
"But quarreling isn't any fun at all.

It makes creatures unhappy and it makes them very often quite sad. Even if they get the best of a quarrel they don't feel all happy and excited as they do after a fine party.
"Now, the Sparrows fight all the

time. But no one would ever describe the Sparrow as a merry, happy little bird.

"There is the Starling. No one would describe him as a happy bird. And the Starling is a fighter, too. We scold in fun, nice chuckling, scolding notes we give, but we are famous for our good spirits.

famous for our good spirits.

The sure most people know what we look like with our little black-capped heads and the patch of blackright under our beaks.
"We have pretty throats, we're told. The black patches are soft looking and

rather smart, toor
"We wear simple gray suits and have white touches on our wings.

"In the winter time we like to be nout, too. And nothing upse We never grumble over the weather. We can't understand how people can grumble over the weather.
To us it is so foolish. The weather

a going to do just what it wants to pay attention to anyone, nor is it go ing to pay any attention to what any-one thinks.

"Sensible creatures have discovered

And we feel we are sensible. Besides, it only makes others un happy to hear grumbles about the weather all the time. Any kind of

grumbles are unpleasant We like to be friendly with creatures, and we like people immensely



"We Like People."

We like to cheer them up in the cold winter time as well as in the beautiful summer time.

"In the winter time there aren't so many birds about, and it is nice for us to do what we can to cheer re

They're very good to us, very good indeed. So many people give us bread is scarce and hard to get, "And so we like to do what we can

for people, to show them we are grateful to them." "We do, indeed," said Mrs. Chick-

adee. "It seems the Phoche birds have

een\_telling\_others\_that\_the\_way to know them in hy listening to them saying their name over and over

The Bobolinks have said the same. What about us, Mr. Chickadee?" Mrs. Chickadee ended.

because we, too, tell them our family name.

Over and over again we like to say:
"Chick-a-dee-dee-dee, chick-a-dee-

dee-dee, so they will know we are of the chickadee family.

"Then when they know who we are, we like to show them how friendly-we are and how we like to be with them in all sorts of weather, and in the winter as well as in the summer. "I think I'd like to sing a little song

bout It." " said Mrs. Chickadec. So Mr. Chickadee sang this song: When the winter is long, We're here with our song When summer is here.

When summer is here.
We want to give cheer.
So all times of the year.
We're hopping about,
Singing that they never need fear,
And never need doubt,
But that we'll be around,
Quite near the ground,
On days of all sorts,
With our chick-a-dee-dee-dee,
Chick-a-dee-dee-dee.

RIDDLES.

Where can happiness always be found? In the dictionary,
What is that which is invisible, yet always in sight? The letter S. What are we afraid of that cannot really hurt us? The rost of a lion. Why do authors dislike the letter? Because it makes their tales

When does a fliver grow up? When it turns into a garage. What key in music would make a good officer? A sharp major, What is that which is bought by the

yard and worn by the foot? A carpet.
What would a handkerchief become if placed in a busin of sods and water? Vet.
Why, is a spendthrift's purse like a

reland? Because it keeps or light'ring:
What is it that is always on the move, yet always is in the same place? Vone leart

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A delicious peppermint flavored sugar Jacket around peppermint flavored chew-

Will ald your appetite and digestion, polish your teeth and moisten your throat.

ing gum.

# The Flavor Lasts

men and said: "All you fellows who have been in vaudeville during the winter, step forward." Almost half the team advanced

from the line.
"Now, boys," he said to them. "I want you to bear in mind one thing. You are on the dlamond, not on the stage now, so when you make a lift and the audience applicates it, don't stop to bow on your way to first base."—Boston Transcript.

## **ASPIRIN**

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Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin pre-scribed by physicians for twenty one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Hayer package for Colds, Headache, Neural-gia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin-"Ah," said Mr. Chickadee, "we like boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Astronomy who we are, too, we are very anxious they should sell larger packages. Aspirin is the know us, not only by our looks, but because we too tell them our few! Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

> A Business Woman. He had puid \$30 for his Panama hat, but was ashamed to admit it and

told his wife it cost \$3.

"tin, John," she said a few days May Fever. Ask your druggle afterward, as she greeted him on his. 25 cents and one dollar. We applyed home. "I made such a spien. arrival home. "I made such a splen-did bargain today. There was an old clothes man here, and when he say your new Panama he was foolish nough to offer five dollars for it There are some things I need adver. Having cleared your skin keep it clear tised in the paper and I want that by making Cuticura your every-day two dollars all for myself,"-New

A Matter of Spelling. We felt sure that the silly senson would not pass without somehing occurring to justify its title. "If one is a doughnut," runs of herry sent us. "why isn't the other a coughcough-nut!"-Boston Transcript.

Dolls for Greenland Kiddles. Dozens of American Rolls are being taken by Capt. Donald B. MacMillan on his present trip to the arctic to be distributed to the kiddles of Greenland.

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The Truthty Tourist

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A man is as old as his organs: he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in your vital organs healthy with

**GOLD MEDAL** WARRIEN OV

The world's standard remedy for kidney liver, bisider and uric acid troubles since 1696; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes.



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Humility becometh ability.

The Guticura Tallet Trio. tollet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Oldtment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and per-

vertisement. The New Mother The Mother—Shame on you, Doris, for being so selfish! You know I'll

forget the times you've worn my silk

stockings,-Cartoons Magazine.

fume. No toilet table is complete without-them. 25c everywhere.—Ad-



GET RICH QUICK? This term is misapplied. Thousands get rich quickful legitimately. Would you invest \$100 substantial men of as good reputation your best neighbors if it could pay yo menthly for \$ or \$ years. Larger is ment proportionately. For facts at DON 1115, ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 15.

Miller Rose is driving a new Buic

"Priscilla Dean" Tama at Gooley Miss Louise Salling is attending the

fair at Bay City.

Melvin Bates and Charles T. Trom bly motored to Bay City Wednesday.

Mrs. J. P. Davidson and Mr. Gordon Davidson left yesterday to attend

the fair in Bay City.

Messra. H. Shields and John
Glasser of Gaylord were Grayling llers Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Ziebell was called to Port Hope, Mich., Tuesday owing to the death of a sister.

Mrs. Ralph E. Routier, who is spending the summer at Lake Mar-grethe is in Detroit for a few days. Mrs. Alice Capstraw of Shoppenagan's Inn is in Cheboygan to spend the remainder of the week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher re-turned Wednesday from Lansing, where thew had been in attendance turned Wednesday from Lansing, where thew had been in attendance at the funeral of a brother-in-law.

Miss Mollie Johnson, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Johnson returned to Saginaw Monday.

Mrs. Oliver Cody and children attended the fair in Bay City, this week, accompanying Mr. Cody, who is a member of the Grayling Band. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cornwell of Saginaw stopped in Grayling yester-day while motoring thru from Mullet Lake, where they have spent th

James Dowker, father of C. M.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Trade this evening at 8:00 o'clock. Matters of importance are to come up. Members are requested to be present.

Will Wingard accompanied his sis-

ter and family Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gates and little son to their home in Clare Monday and is spending the week there visiting them.

Mrs. G. M. Peaslee and son John.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes and son Milton and Mrs. W. W. Saunders of Washington, D. C. spent Sunday vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron and family.

Miss Maude Rodgers, who has been the guest of her sister. Mrs. Roy Milnes the past couple of weeks left Tuesday for Saginaw, after which she will go to Mt. Pleasant to attend the Normal school.

O. S. Hawes and F. C. Burden of Detroit and E. J. Cornwell of Saginaw were in the city yesterday in attendance at the regular monthly Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easman. various lumber concerns.

Miss Agusta Kraus returned Tues-day from a several days' visit in De-troit

The Altar society of St. Marys church are being entertained this afternoon at the K. C. hall. Rev. C. E. Doty left Wednesday to attend the annual conference of the M. E. church held at Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Pagel and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hathaway motored to Hebron, Indiana Wednesday.

We are now ready with a complete line of ladies' and children's fall and winter hats. Cooley & Redson. Mrs. Robinson, mother of Mrs. Robert Reagan was called to Chesaning last week by the illness of her sister. Mrs. Olaf Michelson entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Mrs. Levi Copeman of Metamora. The ladies

Rev. Alfred E. Sorenson gave a ndventures abroad, at ourney and adventures abroad, a

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bound of Lansing spent a couple of days vis-iting Mrs. Carl Peterson. They are mother and grandmother respective-ly of Mrs. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson have returned to Grayling after being ab-sent during the summer months, the former coming back to resume his work at the du Pont plant.

An informal service was held at the M. E. church Sunday evening for the pleasure of the school teachers. Singing and a sociable evening were by all. A lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richards have closed their comfortable summer cottage on the west side of Lake Margrethe and Monday last returned to their home in Dayton, Ohio. This finished the 19th year that Mr. and Mrs. Richards have been coming to this place.

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Friends have received word in the city of the marriage on Sept. 3rd of Miss Marie Foreman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foreman, to Mr. Harry, Garrison, which took place in Grand Rapids. Both families of the young people now residing in Bay City were former residents of Grayling. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison are at home in Grand Rapids.

The O. E. S. held their regular meeting in their lodge rooms Wednesday night. After the business meeting a reception was held for Mrs. Andrew Smith, who is leaving

Mrs. Andrew Smith, who is leaving Grayling soon. Dancing and games were enjoyed and a nice lunch was served in the dining room below. Mrs. Smith was presented with a silver spoon as a remembrance from

Sister Mary Beatrice, of Mercy hospital Cadillac is assisting at Mer-cy hospital and will be here for an indefinite time. Sister Mary Beatrice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, William Laurent, Elmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and P. D. Berg motored to Thomas Angers of Pinconning for-East Jordan Wednesday to attend the mer residents of Grayling and is Charlevoix County fair.

Grace Angers. Miss Doris Everhart of West Branch, who has visted in Grayling Branch, who has visited in Grayhng on several occasions, was united in marriage to Mr. James Breslin, Jr. of Battle Creck, Saturday, Sept. Srd. Mrs. William Cody and sisters. Mrs. Barns of this city, and Mrs. Mariott of Gaylord returned home Tuesday from a visit in Flint, where they went to attend the wedding of a piece.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith and family are leaving soon to make their home in Saginaw, where the former has been employed for some time. The best wishes of their many friends go with them to their new home. The house they vacate on Connew, street is to be eccupied by Ogeniaw street is to be\_occupied by

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Delivery Service

Monday, Sept. 19

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South Side 3:00 p. m. North Side 4:00 p. m.

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We urge and advise immediate purchase of

Your order will be accepted for immediate or future delivery.

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Manager:

SECOND TRIP South Side 9:00 a. m. North Side 10:00 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Zalsman announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Elsie to Mr. Lyle N. Milks, on Tuesday, September 18.

Tuesday, September 18.

Paul Reinharts, who during the summer has been playing saxaphone in the Leo Schram orchestra, who furnished music at the dancing parties given twice a week at Collen's linn, Lake Margrethe, returned this week to his home in East Liverpool, Ohio. Later he will leave for Columbus, O, where he attends a University.

The old teachers treated the new bus, O, where he attends a University
The old teachers treated the new teachers to a beefsteak roast Tuesday afternoon from 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock at Leece's grove. It was the first outing the teachers had had to gether since school opened. All enjoyed it immensely. The camp fire was laid on the banks of the East branch river, and soon there were delicious hot slices of tempting juicy steak, good coffee and buns set before he reveling teachers. The specific he reveling teachers. The specific he reveling teachers had had to gether since school opened. All enjoyed it immensely. The camp fire was laid on the banks of the East branch river, and soon there were delicious hot slices of tempting juicy steak, good coffee and buns set before he reveling teachers. The specific he reveling teachers to be uppermost in the mind of our agent.

But, he cannot do it all. He must have the cooperation of all interested and in order to insure success there must be concentrated action on some ourse. To stand back and criticise is only to place obstacles in the way, and is doing an injustice. No one has a moral right to criticise the last owner twenty present.

Here was laid on the babbling waters of the stream and the teachers proved that they knew how to play as well to teach the young ideal. In all there were twenty present.

Here was naking a good living. I find the only question is that of forage, and that seems to be uppermost in the mind of our agent.

But, he cannot do it all. He must have the cooperation of all interested and in order to insure success there must be concentrated action on some ourse. To stand back and criticise is only to place obstacles in the stream and the teachers proved that they knew how to play as well in the only honorable way is to go to him like a man and open-minded have it out with him.

MRS, MARY SHANAHAN PASSED

Burial Held Saturday Morning From St. Mary's Church.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Shanahan, who passed away at Mercy hos-pital this city at 10:30 Thursday morning of last week took place Saturday morning. Services were held at St. Mary's church, Rev. Fr. E. J. Walters conducting same. Interment was in Mary Brady was born at Strath

roy, Canada, June 23, 1864, and was the oldest of ten children. She reschools of Canada, coming to Michigan, when she was sixteen years old. In 1883 she was united in marriage to Douglas Cryderman and lived for a time at Ogemaw; two children came to bless this union, one of whom surives. A few years after the death of her husband, she was wedded to Michael Shanahan at Richmond, Michigan. Here they lived for a number of years, and four children were born to them, three of whom survive. In 1898 the family moved of Gravling, making their home here. to Grayling, making their home here since that time.

A year ago last march, Mr. Shan-ahan passed to his eternal rest and since that time Mrs. Shanahan has been in very poor health.

Seventeen weeks ago while visit-ing her sister in Battle Creek, Mrs.

hanshan had the misfortune to racture the kere timb above the knee. She was coffined in a hospital in that city for nine weeks, then brought to her home here, where everything wa-done to further her recovery but to no avail. She was happy in having her family and friends with her to

of Lancing came home five weeks ago and remained with her thruout. Those who survive are her children, Mrs. J. W. Letzkus, Mrs Wm. Bren-nan and Frank of Grayling, Edmond Shanahan of Lansing, Her father, Snananan of Lansing, Her father, John Brady, Grayling; her sisters, Mrs. E. Sargent, Bay City; Mrs. F. W. Klacking, Battle Creek; Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mackinaw City; Mrs. J. C. Rittenhouse Cheboygan; Mrs. T. L. Brennan, East Jordan; Mrs. B. J. Callinan; Frederic; brothers Frank Brady, Saginaw and John Brady, Grayling.

be in attendance at the funeral, be M. C. R. R., freight charges on sides whom were also Mrs. J. E. Sewer type.

Crowley, Miss Marion Crowley Mrs. Cephas Dore and Mrs. John McPhee, Cheboygan; Miss Kathyn Brady, Battle Creek; Bernard Brady, Saginaw; Ed Sullivan, Mackinaw.

Mrs. Shanahan was a devoted member of St. Mary's church and was highly esteemed by her friends. She will be sorely missed from the family circle in her home.

TO SCHOOL BOARDS AND THE TRACHERS OF CRAWFORD COUNTY.

If there are any vacancies in the schools I wish you would notify meso that we can secure teachers to begin work as soon as possible.

The Croches's Institute of the family of the secure teachers to begin work as soon as possible.

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The Teacher's Institute has been scheduled for October 17 and 18.

All teachers are requested to be present. There will be a meeting of school officers either on October 18 or 19. 'Announcement will be made later. It is urged that each district be represented by as many officers as possible. This will give us a chance to get acquainted and to discuss the interests of our schools. Our needs are many.

Supt. T. E. Johnson has appointed by J. Ford of Lamsing as conductor and Isabelle Becker of the same place as instructor of the institute.

I such be at my office in Grayling on Saturday of each week and shall be glad to talk with those who free interested in the cause of education.

Yours for good schools,

John W Payer Cond

Yours for good schools, John W. Payne, Com.

REPORT OF NUMBER ENROLLED IN FREDERIC SCHOOLS.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our most sin-cere thanks to all those who so kindly assisted and helped us during our re-cent bereavement, the loss of our dear

mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brennan,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Letskus,
Mr. E. J. Shanahan,
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shanahan.

CARD OF THANKS.

Our thanks and appreciation are extended to those who sent flowers at the death of our mother Mrs. Sarah J. Corwin. And also to those who assisted in the choir and furnished autos as the fulleral.

LIKES THE SUGGESTIONS OF

Grayling, Sept. 14, 1921. Editor Dear Sir:

I have been very much interested I have been very much interested in the County agent's column in the Avalanche, and after 40 years of experience in farming on the plains I feel safe in saying that he has struck the key note. I have learned that dairying has been the most profitable of anything I have undertaken for better than 30 years. I have been engaged in dairying and found it profitable, and when my health failed

it out with him.

I believe that it is possible to work up the stock industry so that in the near future creameries and cheese factories can be profitably established here and every acre of vacant land be made to help feed the world. The more I study the works of the creator the more I am convinced that he has made nothing in vain and it remains for man to use the intelligence with which he is endowed to bring out, develops and direct to usefulness those things he has given us in a crude

form.
We should and can profit by our We should and can pront by our failures as well as by our successes and one of our greatest mistakes has been in cropping our land to much before any attempt has been made to seed it down, and in many cases it would be better to clear new land. than to bring up old lands that have been worn out.

If I were to try experimenting along that line I would clear new land would break it early in the fall plowing just deep enough to cover the roots, would lay off plots for different plants with different nurse crops. In seeding with clover I have had good success with rutabagas, buckwheat and corn. I have had the best success with corn seeding at the last cultivation. I have always had iast cultivation. I have always had a good crop on fall breaking. I do not think—it—safe to seed—with grass feeders like oats or millet which exhaust the surface and rob the young plants. My work is practically done plants. My work is practically done but I still feel an interest in the suc-cess of Northern Michigan and an

eil of the Village of Grayling.

Regular meeting of the Common
Council convened at the Court House

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

dant Geo. N. Olson. Roll call of rustees. Present: Frank Sales, A L. Roberts, H. E. Simpson, J. C. Burton; Trustees absent: A. C. McIntyro C. A. Canfield.

To the President and members of the Common Council of the Village

and accounts respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be al-lowed as follows:

for July, labor and supplies for silent police \$274.62
Geo. Burke, Storage for fire
truck and supplies, storage
for June and July ... 147.00
Am. Railway Express Co., ex-

sewer pipe F. W. Braman, sewer pipe... Earl Dutton, shingles for hose

Frank Sales,
Committee.

Nay and Yea vote taken; all trustees present voting yea.

Moved and supported that the bills be allowed and orders be drawn on the treasurer for the same. Motion

carried.

Moved and supported to accept the bid of Bridges and Diltz, for building side walk beginning at the terminal of the present walk of the south side of Michigan Ave, between lot 6 and 7, block 9, Hadley addition thence continuing along the south side of Michigan Ave, to the intersection of Eric Street of Michigan Ave anding at the party corner of section of Erie Street of Michigan Ave, ending at the north corner of Lot 8, block 1 of Hadley second addition. Said construction to be ordered and determined as provided in Section 4 of Ordinance 25 of the Village of Grayling. Nay and Yea vote taken. All present voted yea.

Motion carried.

Resolved whereas the Township of Crayling contemplate the constructions.

Grayling, contemplate the construc-tion of a bridge over and across the AuSable River at State Street, and Grammer Room 14
Intermediate 23
Primary 30
Total 90
This is the largest attendance in a number of years.

Alsable River at State Street, and whereas no provison has been made in the swecifications therefore for a foot bridge and whereas it issueces:

ary for the convenience of travel, that a foot bridge be constructed in a connection with said bridge and the cost thereof is chargeable to, the Village.

cost thereof is chargeable to, the Village.
Therefore be it resolved that the town ship board of the said Graving Township be and are herewith requested to provide for, a five foot bridge to be constructed on the said bridge in accordance with specifications on file with the Township Clark as described by the chairman of said Board of the said Township the cost of which shell be determined on the completion of same and by the engineers in charge.

Moved and sunnorted that the above resolution be accented and adopted. Motion carried Nay and Yea vote taken: All members president of the said and and an adopted. Motion carried we adjourn Motion carried.

Geo. N. Pleon, Chris Jenny.

# 10 Day Sale

Beginning Friday, Sept. 16, and ending Monday, Sept. 26

# Ladies' Fall and Winter. Coats and Suits

A large New York manufacturer in need of funds has sent us a full line of coats and suits which must be sold within 10 days so we will sell them at prices unheard of. They are all this Fall and Winter Models

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If you want to save money come in and buy your suit or coat at once

# MAX LANDSBERG

OLD RESIDENT ANSWERS CALL

Mrs. Sarah J. Corwin Sucumbs to Heart Trouble at Home of Daughter.

Sunday morning as 10:30 death came to relieve the sufferings of Mrs. Sarah J. Corwin at the home of her daughter Mrs. Celta Granger. For eight weeks Mrs. Corwin has been confined to her bed and although she was constantly watched over by her children and given every comfort she suffered intense pain. She had been ailing for some years with heart trouble and had been the victim of severe attacks of the disease. The funeral was held Tuesday morning, with a short prayer at the

The funeral was held Tuesday morning, with a short prayer at the home at 10:00 and services at the Michelson Memorial church at 10:30. Rev. C. E. Doty preached a very impressive sermon, and the choir rendered three hymns, which were Mrs. Corwin's favorites.

Sarah J. Felt was born Jan. 16, 1849 at Denton Wayne County.

Sarah J. Felt. was norn an. 18. 1848 at Denton, Wayne County, Michigan: Her girlhood was spent in that place and on Feb. 22, 1866 she was united in marriage to Amos B. Corwin. To them nine children were born all of whom still survive and with their familes reside in Crawford county. In 1892 the Corwin family came to Crawford county and ford county. In 1892 the Corwin family came to Crawford county and purchased a farm two miles from Cheney, where a son, Charles with his family still keeps up the work of his parents, forming. On May 30, 1906 Mr. Corwin, who was a veteran of the Civil war died and since that time Mrs. Corwin has made her home among her children in and about Grayling. Mrs. Corwin was a devot Grayling. Mrs. Corwin was a devotod christian and had been a member
of the Methodist church since a small
girl. She was loved and cherished by
her children and will be sadly missed
among them. Mrs. Corwin is the last
member of her family to pass away.
Those who survive the deceased are
her sons. John, Frank and Charles,
who reside—on farms—in—GrawfordCounty and Nelson and Orson of this
city, her daughters, Mrs. James H.
Wingard, Mrs. George Biggs, Mrs.
Chris Hoesli and Mrs. Celia Granger,
also 28 grandchildren and one great
grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Gates and little son of Clars motored
here Monday to be in attendance at
the funeral.

# Coming



A.S. ALLARD EYR SIGHT SPECIALIST.

GRAYLING, MICH. WEDNESDÂY, SEPT, 28.

I devote my entire time to Examining eyes and fitting glasses that give Service. Service is my hobby. My equipment is modern and up-to-date.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20.

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FOR SALE—LARGE IRON SAFE
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FOUND—A GOLD PIN. OWNER may have same by proving proper-ty. Call at Avalanche Office.

LOST POCKETBOOK WITH \$15 IN money, car license and American Legion card. Finder please notify Will-Hemmingson.

FOR SALE—A HORSE WEIGHING about 1200 pounds, at reasonable price. Inquire of Scott Wyley, Grayling. 9-8-3.

FOR SALE—1 TEAM GELDINGS age 9-10; weight 2500 pounds; harness and wagon. Cash; good bank-able paper or will exchange for-cattle. Chas. S. Barber, Frederic, Mich.

FOUND—MONDAY FORENOON, Aug. 22 two auto keys on a ring, Call for same at this office.

FOR SALE-OR TRADE FOR property in town, two farms in Beaver Creek Township. Inquire Mrs. Fred Belmore, Grayling, R. F. D. No. 1. 8-25 3.

PARTNER WANTED WITH \$2500, to join stock farming. Experience unnecessary if interested and used to work. Owner M. T. Knudsen, Laingsburg, Mich. 8-25-3.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S GOOD LOOK. ing gray enamel reed sukey, at reasonable price. Call phone 1081.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND TOURING car in good running condition. In-quire of LeRoy Scott, Roscommon, Mich. 9-1-tf.

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98-4.

FARM WANTED—I WANT TO Hear from party having farm for sale. Give price and description.

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98-3.

\*\*TARM WANTED—I WANT TO Champaign of Toledo, County and State aforesaid. Cha

# WILL BEGIN Delivery Service Monday, Sept. 19

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SECOND TRIP

South Side 9:00 a. m. North Side 10:00 a. m. No orders taken after 10 a. m. for morning delivery

AFTERNOON\_

South Side 3:00 p. m. North Side 4:00 p. m.

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Prompt Delivery.

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High Grade Cigars and **Delicious Candies** 



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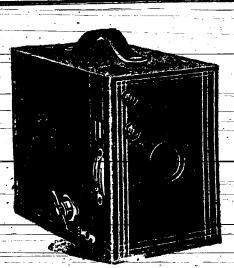
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### LOCAL NEWS WHENDOWN WALL

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 15.

When times are hard, work harder J. M. Grover of Riverview was a rayling caller Wednesday.

New Fall jumpers in serge and jersey. Cooley & Redson.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

William Fairbotham of Roscommon.

Sept. 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mason and family motored to Bay City this morning to attend the fair.

Miss Erdine McNeven expects to leave this afternoon to be the guest of friends in Grand Rapids for several

Nelson Corwin and M. A. Bates drove back two new Ford autos for George Burke from Detroit, arriving

The Grayling Dowel & Tie Plug Company have resumed operations after having been closed down for two weeks for repairs.

Miss Bessie Brown left for Sagi-naw Sunday night to spend a two weeks' vacation, visiting her sister Mrs. Bert Sholtz.

Mrs. Alfred Olson and children, Marie and Alfred, Jr., spent last week in Gaylord-visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Goodrich and tak-ing in the Gaylord fair ing in the Gaylord fair.

Mrs. Levi Copeman of Metamora, Mich., is spending a number of weeks at Lake Margrethe to try and regard/her health. She is also visiting relatives and friends in Grayling.

Dr. C. R. Keyport was one of three physicians who examined the chil-dren in the Better Baby contest at he Otsego County fair last week

Mrs. B. Peter Johnson of Maple Forest, sister of Mrs. C. P. Johnson of this city, who has been seriously. Ill was taken to Harper hospital, De-troit last week for treatment.

Miss Gladys Van Wegan, who spent the summer at Mackinaw Island, stopped off a couple of days last week as a guest of Miss Beulah Ew-ing, while enroute to her home in Evert,

Oscar Swanson and family, who have been making their home in Bay City for the summer have returned to Grayling, Mr. Swanson coming to resume his duties at the local du Pontplant.

Mr. Gerald Smith and the Misses Elizabeth and Bernice, children of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Smith of Bay City returned Saturday to their home after a ten days visit with their grandmuther, Mrs. Delevan Smith.

Agricultural Agent R. D. Bailey, sends us information that Crawford county's agricultural exhibit at the Saginaw fair is nicely settled and is drawing excellent attention. At the State fair last week, he says, he collected \$112.74 in premiums.

Children frequently have defective sight, which makes them slow in school work. Have their eyes examined and glasses fitted by Allard at Shoppenagons Inn Wednesday; Sep-tember 28. Positively no glasses pre-scribed unless needed. 9-15-2. A. S. Allard, O. D.

9-15-2.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wetz and son I'almer, returned Friday to their home in Dayton, Ohio, after a two weeks' outing at Ultson's landing at Lake Margrethe. Mrs. Collin Wight, aunt of Mrs. Wetz enjoyed a couple of days' recreation with the Wetz family at the resort during their stay there.

B. A. Cooley expects to go to Arbutus Beach at Otsego lake Friday and close their cottage for the season. Mrs. Cooley's mother, Mrs. A.
J. Redson and little great grandson,
Sam Gust of Vanderbilt, who have
been spending the summer there will
accompany Mr. Cooley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus and children who have been spending the summer months at their cottage Bida-Wee at Lake Margrethe, moved into town Saturday. The family have enjoyed having with them for the greater part of the summer. Mrs. Kraus sister, Miss Anal Lenion of Hurley, Wis. Yesterday Mrs. Kraus and children accompanied Miss Lenion and children accompanied Miss Lenion. and children accompanied Miss Len-

non to Milwaukee, Wis.

Lowell Fox, age 73 years, an old Crawford County citizen and veteran of the Civil war, passed away at his home in Frederic Friday, Sept. 9, from cancer. Mr. Fox also was a charter member of Wagner camp No. 33 National League of Veterans and Sons. The funeral was held in the G. A. R. hall. Grayling. Sunday. Sept. Sons. In the tall of tall

\$3.50

including

tery. He is survived by his wife.

Mrs. D. A. Custer is expecting to live in Grayling this winter with hersister, Mrs. A. M. Lewis, and wilteach voice, esthetic and social dancing. She studied esthetic dancing and voice at the Chicago Musical College and feels she is capable of teaching. There will be a general meeting for those interested in taking lessons at the Temple Theatre, Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hodge and

ing lessons at the Temple Theatre, Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hodge and children and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J-McClain and little son left Menday morning by auto for Los Angeles. California, to take up their residence. Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer, parents, of Mrs. Hodge, who have spent the past several winter seasons in California, owing to the ill health of Mr. Fischer, will leave Grayling on September 20th to join the young people in Los Angeles. The friends of the fifter families regret very much their leaving Grayling.

Grayling Citizens band furnished music for the Bay City fair Monday night and Tuesday all day. Their fine selections won them many fine compliments. Carl Peterson acted as drum major. Emerson Brown was liberally applauded for two vocal solos with band accompaniment, Tuesday evening. The members of the band are appreciative of the Evices of Harry Simpson as business manager and say that the boys are always properly looked after and their comfort and interests well provided for These are hard trips and hard work but every player goes out to do his best, and basides their good music, they leave behind good reputations whereever they go: They are a fine body of young men and everyone a clean gentleman.

A fine line of girl's school dresses at the Gri Ehen. Coelest a Redsen.

Trudo. Mr. Hoxie is a brother of Mrs. Trudo. Mr. Hoxie is a brother of Mrs. Trudo and the latter's mother, Mrs. Hoxie and son Leslie Hoxie of Traverse City motored to Cheboyan and Petoskey Tuesday.

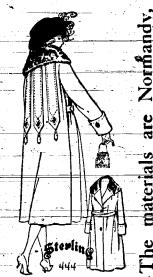
Miss Matilds Cook, who has been spending the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook was hostess to twenty-five of her friends at a lawn party Tuesday avening. Games were enjoyed and the delicious rafrashments were served at a long table in the garden, which was lighted by Japanese lanterns. Miss Cook will leave the latter part of the week for Detroit, where she expects to be employed. A fine line of girl's school dresses at the Gft Shop. Cooley & Redson.

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Fancy plaids, plain or plaited styles, fine serges. Special showing at \$5.50 to \$15

A selection of garments for Women and Misses for this coming season that will afford you pleasure to choose from. Again we ask you to call and see the styles

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consult an eye specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs, Mrs. John Corwin and Menno Corwin motored to West Branch Thursday of last week to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karnes motored to Bay City Monday afternoon to attend the fair, returning Wednesday.

Frank A. Price of Detroit gave a religious lecture at Temple Theatre Friday evening of last week. There were about 100 people in attendance.

were about 100 people in attendance.

Mrs. James Reynolds and sons
James and Donald motored to East
Jordan Tuesday to attend the Charlevoix County fair held there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph enjoyed a visit from the latter's sister
and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Rockwell, who were but recently married.

Congressman Roy Woodruff has
been given another much, coveted appointment by being selected as a
member for the roads conference
committee.

Leslie Hoxie motored from Tra-verse City Sunday and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trudo. Mr. Hoxie is a brother of

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THE QUALITY STORE

Miss Edythe Alstrom spent the week-end with friends at Deward. Children's school dresses in wool and, gingham. New goods just re-ceived at Cooley & Redson's. Pre-War Prices Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKee of Bay City spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dunham and Mrs. William Jamieson. Beaten! Dr. Canfield is suffering from an inflamed eye. He was taken to Detroit Tuesday by Mrs. Canfield to

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of for \$254,100.

Guard riffle range, consisting of 101

acres, situated on Mack avenue, near

Alter road, was announced by the

war department last week. The pur-

chase price was \$254,100, which is

\$236,824 more than was paid for it 20

Abandonment of the range has been

considered since the close of the war

because of the building up of the district in which it is situated. There

has been no rifle practice since 1918

when it was used by the home guard

units. Previous to that it was used by

the National Guard and troops from

U. S. HAS \$161,464,774 DEFICIT

Mellon Offers \$600,000,000 Short

Term Notes to Banks.

000,000, dated September 15.

for the quarter."

expended.

partment.

"With the payment of income and

profits taxes in September, however,

More Than Half of Applicants fo

Bonus Have Been Paid.

Rockford, Ill. Nearly 4,000 buvers

or-would-be-buyers, participated in the

for lumber went at an everage pric

of \$159. Elsewhere similar buildings

have been auctioned for from \$300 to

PROFITS TAX REPEAL IS ASKED

Tressury Secretary Submits Proposal

to Senate Committee.

Washington.-Repeal of all income

surtaxes above 25 per cent as of Jan.

as of July 1, 1922, were among the

new revenue revision proposals sub-mitted by Secretary of the Treasury

Her Curlosity Leads to Divorce.

garet B. Speakman was saving. Mar-

condent. Now Margaret's suit for

separation is pending in the court and

Will Not Sall Liquor.

Montreal.—The Queinc liquor con

ment gives its consent, it was an-

nounced by G. S. Simard: chairman.

chase small quentities of liquor for

Americans will be permitted to pur-

while in the province

friend-husband is peeved.

. sonate Anan

A W. Mellos to the

committee last week.

Mr. Mellon said, "there should be, ac

years ago.

Fort Wayne.

Pentiac-The body of Aifred Boyle, 46 years olde was found hanging in his room. Boyle was an at Allegan—A committee of the coun-tendant at the Pontiac State Hospital. oil is making arrangements for a two-

figs mear Lennon, Genesee County.

Tound Thomas Coates, 18 years old, of Owosso, dead in the farm gasage, his been improved with concrete. a Taomas contes, as you gapage, his uns your mayout a same same was Cadillac.—The probability of \$2 a throat cut with a razor. Coates was

Grand Rapids-The Kent County iail is so crowded that prisoners now have to sleep on the cold stone floors and Sheriff Peter Viergever has placed an order for more cots. There are more than 60 prisoners in the jail.

Sault Ste. Marie The steamer Anpicked up A. Barber, Willard gan College of Mines students, after engine trouble left them adrift in by Feidner Somers, after it had been Lake Superior in an open boat.

was approved, on a temporary basis, and set a permanent scale. Pontiac-The American Forging &

Socket company announced resumption of activity, seven days weekly, with overtime, and doubling of its output of small forgings for automobiles. Orders have been piling up since early in August, it was announced.

McDonald Garage, a feed barn and a frame dwelling adjoining, caused a loss of about \$30,000, with \$3,000 ina gravel truck were lost. The Mc-Donald Hotel nearby was saved.

Petoskev-Jesse Clark, summer cottager at Harbor Point, and president of the Union Central life insurthe water's edge at the Point bathing beach as he left the water after a Paralysis seized him and he is near death in this city.

Muskegon-Mrs. Mildred Harris was granted the custody of her 19cently arrested on a kidnaping charge.

Lansing-The shortage of feed for reduce their herds by marketing choice animals, according to Verne H." Church, of the Federal State bureau and extremely hot weather during a log September 26. Lawson has been belongs to another category.

part of the growing season are blamed, at liberty on hall awaiting trial or the feed shortage.

I Scott, Mich., is dead here as the result of injuries received when the woman to hold the office. automobile she was driving to Deroit turned turtle, pinning herself and A. J. Boston, who had held the office daughter beneath it. Mrs. White died for several years. W. M. Brewer wa at the farm home of John Schwartz, chosen to succeed W. B. Anderson. near where the accident occurred. The daughter will recover.

Paw Paw-Sheriff Dwight Barker and his deputies, believe that, with the Clarence Atther, Gerald Grant and Fay Vincent, all of South tion. Haven, and Earl Spiller, of Bangor, the regiment, which went to the front they have broken up the band which has been responsible for numerous robberies in all parts of the county in the last lew weeks.

fored by Saginas County for information regarding Howard L. Long, 23 with the view of determining on years old, who disappeared Aug. 28, what basis the service could be restrer an automobile ride with iniaw, Clarence L. Adams, 24, hicles. In search of wild grapes. Adams is Iron River—Marine Cavair, 31, was being held on suspicion that he may asphyxiated when he descended an State to Institute Mandamus Proceed.

consulting surgeon at St. Mary's and tempted to rescue him. Gas tumes

Lansing.—Attorney General Merlin

Harper hospitals, one of the founders, which hovered in the bottom of the Wiley has been authorized by the adof the Detroit College of Medicine and well were the cause of his death.

posed to have murdered his wife and was used largely to bring lumber unless it is proved that Mrs. Frailich the section which the railroad served parents threaten a con-

come of injuries received by Aloysius tablished. The resignation of Ro caught in Dargis' orchard. Dargis sion who leaves September 12 to take nice causing him to fall to the inincies to his head which doctors tist church, Saginaw, to become supp say may prove fatal

Marquette-Misses Thelma Buzzo and Constance Richards, of Marquette, James P. Murphy, a Spring were drowped while swimming in Lit. notelkeeper, Fred Sikorski life in trying to save her friend.

"The mealy-mouthed, sa-Lensingtin-ingered method of handing out this state in an address before the ated abolishing the pardo

Manistee Perry Carl. b., torme city commissioner and president of the Manistee & Northeastern railroad, is dead at his home here.

Bay City-Carl Lankenau. teller of the Bay City bank, is charged in a warrant issued in the federal court here, with the larceny from the bank of \$60,000 in bills.

cil is making arrangements for a two Flint-Ambert Weller, a farmer liv- day community fair to celebrate the

> bushel potatoes at digging time is accented by A. B. Large, manager, of the Michigan Potato Growers' change, who says, however, that they will not sell for more than \$1.65 for cometime.

Saginaw--Michael Kast, 12-year-old on of Benedict Kast, was drowned seline picked up A. Barber, Willard the Saginaw river, near Bristol street.

Smith and Robert Bernicker, Michi The body was taken from the water

Charlotte-Judge Smith has ad-Lansing—Lansing city council rejourned the Eaton county war chest jected the 10-cent rail fare request of case to October 4, to allow State Legthe Michigan United Railway. An 8. jon Commander Guy M. Wilson time the Michigan United Railway. An 8-cent fare with four tickets for 25 cents ion Commander Guy M. Wilson time cent fare with four tickets for 25 cents ion commander Guy M. Wilson time to submit proof that the war chest should contain \$56,000. Commander Wilson is now in France.

Tecumseh-The Tecumseh Mutual Oil company has been formed here by 404 stockholders with a capital \$12,000 all paid in. The new company will retail petroleum products. Two 15,000 gallon oil tanks will be erected and automobile filling stations built. "A" and "B" mandates and introduced Sandusky-Fire that destroyed the Evey was wounded in his room at the Port Huron-Patrolman George W. Y M. C. A. when his revolver fell to Five new automobiles and form at the time. The bullet penetrated his right leg, breaking a bone, and

Monroe-Margaret Holtz, through her attorney, has commenced suit for company, Cincinnati, sank at slander against Carrie Wagner, claiming that the defendant had a liar and as a result her reputation has been injured in the community. She sues for \$500 damages. Both are residents of this city.

Adrian-Miss Frances E. Hubell, was granted the custody of her 19months old baby, Eleanore, on a writ
of habeas corpus. The baby was held
by Mrs. Kate Howard, who was re
cently arrested on a kidnaping charge.

Adrian institution, coming from Hudson, N. Y., where she has been assist-Mrs. Harris charged that Mrs. How and superintendent of the New York and held the child for a board bill. training school for women.

Howell-Trial of Willard A. Lawlivestock is forcing many farmers to son, of Detroit, charged with the murder of his wife while on a duck at liberty on bail awaiting trial.

Diamondale—Mrs. Thomas White, Pontjac—With a majority of 600 votes Mrs. Ruth McAdams was elected Adams received 700 votes to 100 for

Kalamazoo-Lucerne Durant, of Al-

Bond, of Muskegon, secretary at Michigan Volunteer Infantry Associa-Only 20 of the 60 survivors of from Kalamazoo county, were present Manistee-Believing that there is committee to look into the matter of determining on

heing heid on suspicion that he heing heing heing heing heing about Long's disap-185-foot well after a dynamite blast. Two other men endangered their lives Detroit Dr. Theodore A. McGraw, and were overcome when they at long time its president; a Civil two other men were rescued by help-

the University of Michigan Medical Harrison Officials of the Pere Mar. Issue warrants for the salaries of him-School died of spemia after an illness quette Railroad have announced that self, scretary of state Charles Deland of two months, at his home, 8162 Jef. service on the hranch running be. and state treasurer Gorman as members of the was 82 years old. tween Harrison and Leota will be dis. Mt. Clemens -- A legal tangle looms continued and the rails taken up. The following the double tragedy at Utica line has been unprofitable for several in which William Frailich is sup years I was built 30 years ago and of the state auditor to allow the three later deliberately stepped in front of Harrison after it had been brought a Michigan Central train. Frailich down the Muskegon River as far as leaves property valued at \$20,000, and Leota. There is little lumber left in

Flint-Plans are under way here for test in the disposition of the establishment of a rescue mission for girls. The board of directors of Muskegon-Peter Dargis, 51 years the Flint city mission have announced old, is under arrest awaiting the out that such a department will be esold, who was ingersoll, superintendent of the misis alleged to have shaken a tree a position with the Pacific Garden where the boy was found stealing ap mission in Chicago, was accepted. An pica causing him to fail to the invitation has been extended Rev. ground, breaking a leg and causing Mr. Ford, of the Fordney avenue Bap intendent of the local mission.

Grand Rapids-In the arrest tle Lake, a summer resort near here. George Jackson, of this city, and Miss Busso, a 1921 graduate, and Miss Thornton Hatter, who was employed Richards, a senior of the Marquette by Murphy, Federal officers believe high school, were in the water holding they have found the men who have on to a rewboat in which were seated been posing as Federal officers and two girl companions, what with Mrs. confiscating liquor. The agreets follows usso made up the camp- lowed a month's investigation by Feding party. The current and a sudden eral agents following charges by John gust of wind took the boat out of the Swaagman, of this city, that \$1,400 rigie grass. Miss Busso going down in worth of liquor had been taken from Miss Richards lost her him by a "Federal officer," made him pay \$150 "to keep it ouist."

Lansing-"The ol' swimming hole" red method of handing out proved fatal to 278 persons in the was declared by Judge Wil- state from January 1 to August 1, achim S. Brown, of Grand Rapids, to cording to the Michigan department to the greatest enemy of justice in of health. While comparisons with health. While comparisons with Ayoup, who secured an annulment of 1920 are not available, officials of the Ministra Association of Circuit department declare that this number ladges here. The Grand Rapids prois is is excess of the corresponding persecutive described the perois and probations of the corresponding persecutive and the system. re-newested shotishing the pardon creased popularity of all swimming safety system as now conducted and bathing facilities. In 1918 a toincluded of all powers of tal of the year, July, 1931, led all gravious sturned to Syrin it was stated in the manner of fatalities, annulment application.

## **BLAMES U.S. FOR** MANDATE DELAY

LORD ROBERT CECIL WANTS "A" AND "B" MANDATE TERMS DEFINED BY LEAGUE.

## CANADIAN ATTACKS ARTICLE X

Doherty Asks That It Be Elim inated From Covenant; U. S. Viewpoint is Outlined.

Geneva.-The council of the league of nations, the United States, mandatory powers and countries that are ant criticism in the first day's dehate while swimming with other boys in in the assembly of the league of nations on the work done by the council of the league.

Hjalmar Branting, of Sweden, ac cused the council and the secretaria of the league of partiality and extra ragance

Robert Cecil, representing South Africa, defended both the courcil and the secretariat. Lord Robert Russia as a newspaper correspondent. was very severe, however, about the countries, which, he said, according to statistics, are spending 20 per cent of their energies on armaments and at the same time complaining of economic instability and a bad trade sit uation. He blamed the United States for the delay in the adoption of the a resolution that these terms be immediately defined. Lord Robert's address seemingly made a great impres-sion on the members of the assembly.

The council's commission on amend ments finished its labors by deciding not to recommend the adoption of an amendment by Charles J. Doherty, de legate from Canada, eliminating Article X, from the covenant of the it passed an interpretative resolution intended to meet American objections to the clause.

That a president of the United States cannot be alone under the con stitution of his government on a ques tion of mandates is brought out briefly in one of the paragraphs of the las American note on mandates, copies of which are circulating among the delegates of the assembly of the League of Nations here. The note is dated August 8, and is addressed to the French government.

Duplicates of the document were communicated at the same time of its delivery to France to the other hunting trip near Island lake in Sep. mandatory powers. The note treats letter to banking institutions offering of farm crop estimates. The droughts September term of court here, open pressly states that the island of Yap

#### STATE TAXES FOR 1921 HIGHER

Rate of \$4.08 Per \$1,000 is 15 Per Cent Over Last Year.

Lansing.-State taxes for the year 1921 will be collected, at the rate of \$4.08 per \$1,000 of valuation, based on the equalization valuation of \$5,000, the entire state, the auditor general has announced.

This rate is expected to yield a total of \$20,441,333.79, an increase of 14.98 the number of bonus checks mailed to ber cent over last year's tax when the ex-service men Sept. 8. About 53,000 total was \$17,378,328,35.

-According to the report made to on the last the weeks.

Ing the street cars, the Manistee board Heneral Fuller, the increase is due to Sugmaw A reward of \$200 was of of commerce has enpointed a special the interest charges to be paid on the bonus bonds and notes and soldiers' bonds of the highway department.

#### TEST LEGALITY OF PAY RAISE tions for compensation have been ap-

ings Against O. B. Fuller.

Lansing .-- Attorney General Merlin ministrative board to institute damus proceedings against Auditor General O. B. Fuller to compel him to The authorization of court proceed ings followed a renewal of the refusal

CORPORATIONS PAY \$5,000,000

salary items to go through

Total Will Reach Additional Million,

DeLand Announces.

Lansing.-The department of state has collected more than \$5,000,000 under the new state corneration tax law. Returns from corporations have dwindled to almost nothing and it is sstimated that most of the corporations, except those that intend to go delinquent and await the outcome of pending suits attacking the validity f the tax law, have filed,

Girl Killed Fighting Assaillant. Cedar Rapids, ia,-After a desperate fight for life in an automobile in the main business street here. Miss Bertha Shank, pretty stenographer, was shot to death by Edward Choholka, young business man. The slaver then from the machine, ran a few steps and committed suicide. According to police, Miss Shank was fighting "for her life when her husband was intro-her honor.". Her clothes practically duced in the cases as correswere torn from her during the battle, Choholka has not yet been tound by

police.

Marries to Get Into U. S. Lansing.-"Married in name only" was the experience of Mrs. Malaka mission, which controls the sale of inher marriage to Samuel J. Ayour here. When she came to this country a year purposes unless the American governago from Syria she at first was denied admission and was finally permitted to enter only through her marriage to Ayoup, a first cousin. Later she refused to acknowledge her husband and did not live with him. Ayoup has re-

#### MRS. MARGUERITE HARRISON Items Of Interest in World's News

Boy Didn't Like School. Sioux Falls, S. D.-Alonso Gray, 14rear-old newsboy, shot himself through the head while on a fishing and swimming expedition with several other newsboys. He had told his compani-

to go back to school.

Agent Arrested as Bootlegger. Chicago.—Robert Wieland, a probioltion agent, is under arrest here as the alleged head of a "booze ring" which is declared to have extorted more than \$50,000 from saloonkeepers. Several policemen and prohibition agents are said to be involv

ons previously that he did not want

#### Ford Invited to Washington.

Washington.-Henry Ford has been invited by Secretary of War Weeks to come to Washington at his conveni Mrs. Marfluerite Harrison, phototo discuss with government offigraphed on her arrival in America cials his proposal to purchase and after ten months spent in the prisons Muscle Shoals, Alabama, of soviet Russia. Mrs. Harrison is a resident of Baltimore and went to nitrate plant and water power project.

#### Independents Claim Conspiracy.

Chicago.-Charles F. Clyne, United ARMY SELLS OLD RIFLE RANGE States district attorney, promised 150 independent oil dealers to investigate their complaint that the Standard Oil-Tract Bought for \$17,278 Disposed ompany and the Sinclair Oil company had entered a conspiracy to put the small dealers out of business. Detroit .- Sale of the old National

> Find Headless Autolst's Body. Rochester, N. Y.—The headless body of Joseph Rappa, 28, was found in an automobile on the bank overlooking frondequoit bay, near here. The car had evidently been started and allow ed to run down the bank with its de passenger, but trees had capitated stopped it

> Thieves Practice While Pastor Talks. Athens, Pa.-While Rev. W. I. Anderson, pastor of the First Methodist church preached to his congregation on the theme: "The Lord Helps Those Who Help Themselves," thieves de-parted with the evening collection which had been left in a room in the rear of the auditorium

#### Embezzier Gets 15-Year Term.

Austin, Minn.-Ransom E. J. (Cy) was sentenced to a term not Washington.-A net deficit of \$161,to exceed 15 years in the state peni-464,774 in the current expenses of the tentiary after he had pleaded guilty government for the first two months to two counts charging grand larceny of the present fiscal year has been in the misappropriation of \$85,000 and ed by Secretary Mellon in a \$390.000 from his employer, George A. tember, 1919, will be begun at the of "A" and "Is" mandates. It ex for subscription combined issues of Hormel and company, packers of treasury obligations of about \$600,- Austin.

> Standard Oil Pays \$27,336,817. New York .- The Standard Oil company still manages to eke out a-living; cording to the best information now according to its reports of quarterly available, a small net current surplus dividends. The 29 Standard Oil subsidiaries earned cash dividends for third quarter of 1921, amounting OVER 50,000 CHECKS MAILED to \$27,336,\$17, compared with \$29,504. a decline of some \$2,000,000.

#### Use Cider to Stop Flames.

Lansing.—The auditor general's der tanks of cider pumped by firemen on partment passed the 50,000 mark in burning buildings saved the village of Moustoir Remungol from destruction.

The fire already had destroyed eight checks have been sent out. The houses and was communicating to Manistee Believing that there is According to the report made to checks average approximately others when the water supply became enough patronage to warrant operate the administrative board by Auditor and slightly more than half of the exhausted. The firemen requisitioned ing the street cars, the Manistee board General Fuller, the increase is due to \$20,000,000 received by the state a few the cider and used it to check the conchecks average approximately \$200 others when the water supply became notes for bonus payments has been

#### Bogus Notes in Circulation. Washington.-Detection of three additional counterfeit federal reserve proved by the adjutant general's denotes is announced by the treasury department and the public warned to e on guard. The first described was CAMP GRANT SOLD AT BIG LOSS that of a \$50 note of the Federal Reserve bank of Kansas City. The se-Barracks and Fittings Bring About cond was a \$20 note on the Richmond, 2 Cents on the Dollar. . Va., Federal Reserve hank, and the

government auction of one fourth of the Camp Grant barrancks and fit-The sale realized scarcely two cents, week after the bur'al of her sweet, these respective temperatures, in 3 on the dollar, officials stated. Bar heart, Lloyd Warren, of Hermitage, racks buildings suitable to be razed Warren was asphyxiated by fumes from an automobile on which he rking in a small garage. When told of his death. Miss Standish fell in a swoon which was followed by a delirium, until death occurred. Miss Stan. a minute.

> Says Hubby is Meanest Man. Buffalo. - Further search for the

dish was 21 years old.

meanest man is unneeded. Mrs. Steven Remick told police. It is her husband, she says. While she and her buby slept, Remick walked off with all their clothes and the family jewelry, she reported after neighbors had loaned her clothing in which to make the trip to the police station. Steve also took \$150 belonging to a neighbor his wife was safekeeping, she said.

Wife Gets \$900 After Arrest.

New Orleans, La.—"D—— her curlosity any way," the husband of Mar-Mineola, L. I.—Holding in her arms a baby. son born since her husband's crime, Mrs. Bertha Kubal, wife of a garet always had been curious as to murderer now in Sing Sing awaiting what really happened in divorce courts. So she organized a party of execution, received a check for \$900.
It represented her share of the \$1,000. reward offered by the town of Hempfriends and went to court to see and hear. Margaret received the shock of stead for information leading to her husband's arrest. The check was brought to her by a town supervisor. She broke down and kissed his hand as he tucked the \$900 check into her

Monkey Breaks Even at Craps. Quincy, Mass .- To appeare the insistent petitioning of an organ grind toxicants within the province, will not sell liquor to Americans for export er's monkey, who held out his hand and doffed his hat repeatedly, a man threw the monkey a pair of dice. The monkey pulled out a penny from the pocket of his little jacket place on a wall and threw the bones. Twice the dice showed a "crap", and the The same ruling will be followed with Then he threw a winning combination regard to citizens from other Canadian grabbed his three pennies, threw the provinces now under dry rule.

SUCCESSFUL BUTTER MAKING

Work is Not Difficult, but Scrupulous ness Must Se Observed at Every Stage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The best foods in the world are available to the farm home which cares to raise and prepare them. Good butter freshly churned several times a week is one of the luxuries incident to life on the farm, and more than repays the home butter maker for the trouble involved. The work is not dif-ficult, but acrupulous cleanliness must be observed at every stage. All uten sils should be washed and scalded be fore and after churning.

The first consideration is the cream which should contain about 30 per cens butterfat. A gallon of cream of this standard will yield about three pounds of butter. It is better to churn the cream, not the whole milk. The cream should be cooled immediately after it from the separator and kept as old as possible until the time for ripening, which should be done at a temperature between 65 degrees Fah renlielt and 75 degrees Fahrenhelt. should be cooled to churning temperature or below and held so for at least two hours before churning begins.

Successful butter-making depends largely on the temperature at which churning is done, but there is no one temperature proper for every season of the year. Churning is a mechanical same conditions on one day as on another the results should be identical The temperature is the factor which must be varied to get uniform results.

There is nothing in the old superstitions regarding butter-making, such as turning the churn backwards or putting a horseshoe nail into it to make the butter come. If the temperature is too low, the churning period is un-necessarily prolonged, or it may be impossible to obtain butter. Too high churning temperature is also to be avoided because butterfat will be the butter will be soft and will not Butter will come in ten minutes at

too high a churning temperature, or even in seven, with some Patent



Home Butter May Be Produced With Simple Equipment,

churns, but it will not be such good butter. In summer, when the cattle are pastured and fed on grass, the hest temperature is between 52 degrees Fahrenheit and 60 degrees Fahrenheit. In winter it will range from Va. Federal Reserve bank, and the 58 degrees Fahrenheit to 66 degrees

third a \$10 note on the federal bank fahrenheit. The dry feed, housing of Boston.

In barns and approaching end of the \$8.5062.75. full lambs. \$1.5062.75. light common fambs. \$1.5066. heavy sheep. \$262.50. fair to good sheep. \$363.50. Warsaw, NFY.—Grief killed Mary

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feet they butter should come under the common. \$102.50. skip lambs. \$1.5063. firm, granular condition in about thirty to forty minutes. If electricity is lated to correspond to the best rate of hand churning, about sixty revolutions

Butter color is added, if necessary, when the cream is strained litto the When butter granules are formed the size of wheat grains it is time to strain off the buttermilk and wash the butter in the churn in two essential for this, as for all the other ecurate estimates of temperature in the various steps of butter-making,

Three-fourths of an ounce of sult is worked in per pound of butter. The working of the butter is a very important part of the process and should re butter is sticky, greasy in appearance. and has a gummy grain. Underworker butter is very upt to be muttled because of the uneven distribution of the

Complete directions for home butter making are given in Farmers' Bulletin 876. Making Butter on the Karm, which also contains suggestions for packing the butter properly. The bulletin is free upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C: .

Toe Rich for Calves. Be careful not to feed ulfalfa hay to young calves, as it is too rich for them and will cause digestive and kid ney troubles. Clover hay is better,

Don't Veal Promising Calf. A fall or winter calf may require a little work to raise but don't let that tempt you to veni a promising calf.

Three Big C's. There are three C's to watch about milk and health these days; cleun, cool and covered.

## MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. E. BUREAU MARKETS, WA

Fruits and Vogetables

1'nder limited supplies in eastern matkets-potatoes advanced 506860 per 186
his secked at \$2.150.765. F. C. H. New
Jersey shipping points firm at \$1.5562.
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rels compared with 38.8 million and yearGrain

For the week Chicago December wheat
guined 5 1-2c net, closing at \$1.22 1-2;
December corn 1-2c, closing at \$1.22 1-2;
December corn 1-2c, closing at \$5.1-8c.
The only declines were on account of
lack of support and seiling by Northwest
house. Advances were the result of genetic and from eastern and seabourd house.
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Commission houses. Course grains close of the state buying. Country confrom 12th.
Thorius prices in Chicago cash market:
No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.31; No. 2 hard
corn 156:: No. 2 willed corn 56:: No. 2 veiled
week Minneapolis December wheat \$1.4:
Winnipeg December wheat 4c at \$1.4: Kanaas City
December wheat 51-3c at \$1.23 1-2;
Winnipeg December wheat 4c at \$1.30 1-2;
Kanass City September wheat \$1.4: 1-2;
Kinnipeg October wheat \$1.4: 7-3.

Hay

Market only slightly changed during week. Eastern markets generally du'l. Slightly impreved demand noted at Arlianta and other southern markets. Light receipts caused advance at Chicago but country loadings. are again, Increasing. Frices lower at Chichmatt, but deman I gairly active at the delline. Trices lower at Chrismati, but deman't fairly active at the decline.

Quoted No. 1 Timothy: New York 130 50. Philadelphia \$24, Cincinnati. \$12, Chicago \$24, Minneapolis \$18.50, Atlanta \$26. Memphis \$21.

No. 1 sifaita Memphis \$22. Minneapolis \$20, Kansas City \$17. No. 1 prairie Minneapolis \$14, Omaha \$12.50, Kansas City \$14.60.

Morket quiet and steady. Wheat feedgrather weak due to heavy offerings and improved emad. Corn feeds and alfalfa meal steady. Quoted-Sept. 8: Bran 312. middlings: \$13. Minneapolis: No. 1 alfalfa meal \$28, Konsas City; gitten feed \$30.15 Chicago; white hominy feed \$23 St. Louis.

Dairy Products Following unsettled conditions in the Following unsettied conditions in the butter market last week the markets are now much firmer with increased de-mand for all grades at higher prices. Claying prices, 92 score: Chicago 46; Philadelphia and New York 41c, Buston

Live Stock and Meats

There was a slight contraction of the price range in the bulk of sales of hogs at Chocago during the bast week. The lower end of the range advanced for while the top decisied 400 per 100 hr. Sept. 8 Chicago prices: Hogs. 100 hr. Sept. 8 Chicago prices: Hogs. 100 sp. 151; bulk of snies, \$6,956; butcher consequence of the state of the state of the shift of the Live Stock and Meats

#### DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Feed and Brain ### WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red. \$1.38; December. \$1.42 May. \$1.46; No. 2 white. \$1.35; No. 2 mixed. \$1.34; YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2. 60c; No. 3, 59c; No. 4, 56c. No. 2. 60c; No. 4, 56c. No. 4, 32@36c. OLD WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2. 47c asked.

OLD WHITE QATS—Cash No. 2, 47e
88ked.

RYE—Cash No. 2, 1108.

BEA NS.—Inmediate and prompt.ship—
meta 14.75 by cott.

BARLEY—Feeding, \$1.25 \( \tilde{\pmathcal{B}} \), 40 per cwt.

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SEEDS—Prime red clover, spot and October, \$11.50; alsike, \$10.25; timothy, \$2.50.

\$4.75 \( \tilde{\pmathcal{B}} \), 70. 1 limothy, \$2.50 \( \tilde{\pmathcal{B}} \), 125 \( \tilde{\pmathcal{B}} \), 126 \( \tilde{\pmathcal{B}} \), 126

13.50 per ten in critic site of straw, 3129 FEED-Bran, 321; studied middings, 321; studied middings, 323; chocked competer to in 160-1b, sacks, 321; chop, 322,50 per ton in 160-1b, sacks, 322,50 per \$7.75@8.25; wifter wheat straights, \$7.75 per bbl.

Live Stock and Poultry

CAPTILE—Best heavy steers, \$7.0775."
best handyweight butcher steers, \$5.560 & \$25: mixed steers and helfers, \$5.757 & \$6.25: handy light butchers, \$4.75.075. [5.25: handy light butchers, \$4.75.075.]
butcher cows, \$4.75.075. [coultre, \$2.5075.]
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canners, \$1.5072.50: cholec-mix, \$4.55.075.
5: hologna buils, \$4.25.074.50; stock buils, \$4.6074. \$5.075.
\$5.607. [coultre, \$5.6076.]
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LIVE POULTRY—Spring chickens, 260

28c: Leshorn, springs, 22024c; large hons. 28c: Leghorn, springs, 22@24c; large henr 26@28c; small hens, 13@20c; Jol Fooster 14@15c; ducks, 20@22c; geese, 15c; tar Farm and Garden Produce. Al'PLES—\$2.5062 per bu. PEARS—Summer varieties, \$165;

pigs \$8.50; roughs, \$6.50; stags, \$6;

AIPLES—32.50@3 per bu.
PEARS—Summer varieties, \$163;
Hritetts: \$550@4.
PEACHES—New York, \$464.50 per bu;
Hand, \$139.50 per bu.
CANTALOUPES — Honeydew, \$2.25@
56; Oasse, \$1.50@2 per case
CABBAGE—\$1.25@1.50 per bu.
GREEN CORN—\$102.56 per bu.
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CELLERY—Michigan, 20@350 per doz.
MUSHROOMS—\$2@2.25 per 3-ib. bastet. ket. TOMATOES-Home grown, 75c@\$1.25

per bu.
ONIONS—Eastern. \$2.5064; 5ndapa,
\$3.2563.75 per 100-lb. sack.
POTATOBS—Jersey coblers, \$565.50;
plants, \$4.2564.50 per 100-sack.
DEBSSED CALVES—Choice. 18616c;
medium, 12c; large coarse. 260c per lb. DRESSED CALVES Choice 186 16c; medium, 13c; large coarse, 56 10c per lb.

Sutter and Eggs.

18 1-26 36c per lb.

EGGs Fresh current receipts, 31c; fresh candled and graded, 33c per dos.

Report Eskimoss As Prosperous. Nome, Alaska.-The U. S. revenue cutter Bear has returned to Nome atter a voyage which took the boa: to Demarcation bay, where magnetic observations were made for the United States coast survey. This was the first time since 1888 hat a government ship had reached Demarcation point, at the northern end of the Alaska-Canadian horder. The season was an open one, the voyagers reported, and signs of unusual prosperity among the Eskimoes were noted.

Ask for Change of Venue. Valparaiso, Ind.—A change of venue

from the court of Judge H. H. Loring was asked by attorneys for William S Long, of Jackson, Mich., and George F. Block, of Michigan City, Ind., Michigan Central trainmen charged with manufaughter in connection with the railroad wreck at Portor, Ind., last willed. Judgo Loring deferred action on the application. The trial probably will be held late, in September according to present plans.

# The

#### HOLDS UNIQUE WAR RECORD

Editor of Legion Publication Left.Post and Marched to the Front

Walter T. Neubert, editor of the Service Star, official publication of the



American Legion what is believed to be the most unique war record of any man served in the A. E. F.

He was ser-geant instructor in Franco, but into the front-line fighting caused

him to virtually desert the army. He left his post and marched to the front A. W. O. L. He went through the St. Mihlel drive and was in the thick of the Argonne fighting when an order was issued for his arrest. Neubert didn't mind the arrest but he hated to quit fighting. A court-martial followed and he was reduced to a private. Later, following the armistice, he was sent to Coblenz as lintotype operator on the Amaroc

Neubert is president of the Great Falls (Mont.) Typographical union, and is adjutant of the Great Falls post of the American Legion.

#### LEGION HERO WITH ONE LEG

Detroit Member of Organization Displays Makeup of True Soldier During Fire.

Once a hero, always a hero, is what Detroit is saying of Leo Fuhrman, World war veteran, who lost a leg in France, but who nevertheless saved the life of a stranger-in-a-burning building recently, while able-hodied spectators stood about wringing their

Fuhrman, a member of the Charles A. Learned post of the American Le-gion, lost his left leg at the thigh while serving as a machine gunner with the Thirty-second division of the A. E. F. Early one morning he was nwakened by shouts and soon learned that a near-by house was on fire.

Garbed in a dressing gown, he made way to the burning house found a crowd of spectators awaiting the fire department. Fears were expressed for the safety of occupants in the house, and as no one voluntuered enter, the Legionnaire a window and went in. He returned dragging Aaron Pruitt, whom he found overcome on a bed.

"Any soldler would have done the same thing," declared the hero.

## IN MIDST OF SHELL SHOWER

Husky Seattle Legion Member Was Wounded Twelve Times Within Half Minute.

The weathering of three years rough and Camble as a Walte

American tackle on the Xule foottioned Charles H. Paul Seattle Wash, for one of the World war's most\_unusual\_**%**-

Paul, then a first lieutenant in the Three Hundred and Sixty.

fourth infantry. Ninety-first division, was wounded in 12 different spots in half a minute during the Argonne struggie.

high explosive shell burst near him, hurling him about 15 feet distant. He drivers, operators and secretaries in the regular organizations of the French exploded almost under him, tossing him back to where he started from, He thought it over for several months in army hospitals.

Also a graduate of Harvard law school, Paul is juntor partner in one of Scattle's legal corporations. He is nander, of Rainler-Noble post of the American-Legion, Scattle.

#### Legion Man Sats the Pace.

~ Ageratum, architrave, chamfer, cleistogamous, elohim, gambit, guimpe, intaglio, metacarpal, mitosis, nada, pomology, rococo, Simony. How many of the above words can you Michael Nolan, 43-year-old mental wizard, who has been classed with the world's "best minds" defined all of them in less than one minute Nolan is a charter member of Ranier-Noble post of the American Legion at Scattle. Nolan, who has been a tumberjack and a sallor, is a student in the engineering department of the federal hoard of vocational training at the University of Washington, was shellshocked in France. He broke into fame when he established a new secord in the army "sipha" test with a perfect score of 212 points in thirteen minutes. The best previous score in the psychology test was 207 points in seventeen minutes, made by a Yale

True Words Speken in Jest. "Say, Madelon, this liver's some

"I ver' sorry, mon cheri," answered his French bride, "I spick tomorrow wis de liveryman."—American Legion

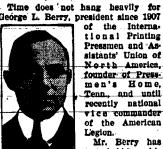
Natural.

"Wonder what makes the boss so

"Well, they say his missus keeps him in hot water all the time."— American Legion Weekly.

#### THE LEGION IS HIS HOBBY

Former National Vice / Communication to Labor Affairs. National Vice Commander



two hobbles: his union and his Legion. A veteran of the Spanish-American war, he served overseas in the World war with the ralirond transportation corps. He was in Paris, France, when the first caucus of service men, out of which grew the American Egion, was held, and he at-tended and was heard from. Being familiar with foreign industrial conditions, he represented the American Federation of Labor at foreign trade union conferences, and after the war was appointed to the government in-dustrial commission sent to allied nations to co-ordinate industrial condiwith those of the United States. His Legion activities now concern themselves with his role as a national speaker for the service organization.

#### LEGION MAN SAVES LIVES

Former Yeoman, Member of Nev Jersey Post, Aids When Town

A post-war gas attack which threatened the entire town of Bound Brook

and hundreds of lives saved by the quick and fearless action of Michael Pascal, former American torpedo boat destroyer and member of the local American Legion post.
When a huge

was checked

tank containing 22 1,600 pounds of phosgene, one of the deadliest gases used in the war and scores were overcome before Pascal and a companion, formerly with the chemical warfare service, arrived. They smelled the gas from a distance and recognizing its odor, set out for the origin.

ing for the severely gassed, workmen running about in gas masks but no one trying to stop the leak. After several attempts in the gas-filled plant, Pascal and his companion stopped the flow. Both have been honored by the town council and recommended Carnegie medals.

#### FRENCH MEDALS FOR YANKS

Special Commemorative Emblem to Be Presented to All Americana
Who Served.

All Americans who served oversea is members of units of the French mmand during the World war are o receive a handsome decoration from the French government, to be known as the French commemorative medal. Distribution will be made from the fice of the French military attache at Washington. It is estimated that rom ten to fifteen thousand Amerinus-are-entitled to the medalthey are scattered all over the counthe French government has appealed to the more than eleven thouand posts of the American Legion to publish the news of the medal offer

The medals are to go to all American citizens who served during the World war, as members of the French army and navy; as physicians, nurses pharmacists or administrators in French sanitary units between August 2, 1914, and November 11, 1918; as members of relief agencies under

#### TIE KNOTS WITHOUT CHARGE

Legion's National Chaptain Agrees to Officiate at National Convention Events.

Because he believes that married nembers of the American Légion make hetter cilizen



Rev. John W. In-Nashville. Tenn., the Legion's national chaplain, will marry without charge all Legion naires who attend the third annual convention of the service organization at Kansas City this fall. All

marriage license fund. Legion officials promise. Arrangements are being made to

house prospective brides in homes prominent citizens and the bride grooms in various hotels and rest dences. It is expected that at least 100 couples will take advantage of the offer and preparations are being made to accommodate that number of newly-

#### Raw Material Supplied.

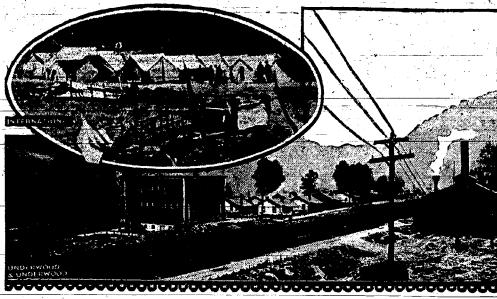
Mamma-Johnny, why did you steal

Johnny-I didn't want to disappoint the preacher. He prayed for all our sins to be forgiven and I didn't have any sina-American Legion Weekly.

"Mother, why don't the pictures of ever inve whiskers?

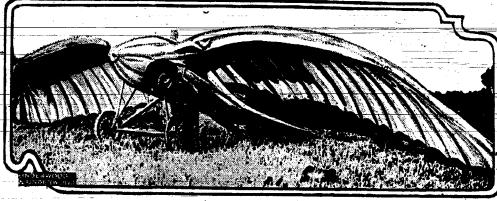
"Because men get into heaven with such a close shave, dear,"—American Legion Weekly.

#### West Virginia Miners Stir Up More Trouble



These photographs, taken in the West Virginia mining region where the striking miners have been making a lot of trouble, show, above, one of the tent villages in the mountains in which the miners have been living for than a year; and, below, one of the mines.

#### Bird-Like Glider Invented by German



A front view of the motorless flying machine, invented by Engineer Schwerdt of Berlin, which, it is claimed, it fitted with several successful flights. Its lines are extremely novel, and resemble those of a bird.

#### **Boxing Mentor of Coney Island**



Young Edward Hoff of Coney Island, who recently had the privilege of facing Benny Leonard, has become such an enthusiast of the gloves that he ade himself the self-appointed boxing instructor of Coney Island. The young man, who is only six cheerfully imparts his knowledge of the boxing game to little Ethel Dugan, an eighteen-month-old young woman of Philadelphin, who is already an adept at the art of self-defense.

Yes, the I lama Is Very Patient

This picture, from Folkstone, England, substantiates the oft heard statement that the liams is one of the most patient of beasts. He is a long way

ALL AROUND THE WORLD

cortain parts of France, where dead invented by a Mexican casts lead seals

from his home, which is in South America.

Paid snake killers are employed in

ly vipers abound in the vineyards.

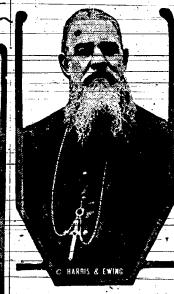
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#### LARGEST CAPTIVE ELK



"The largest Elk in captivity," is what this man has been declared by one of the brother Elks. He is Charles he is declared to be one of the real hustlers, and is one of the "biggest real estate men.

#### VISITOR FROM COLOMBIA



Antasio Vincente Soler y Roys, apostolic vicar in charge of all Cath-olic missionary work in Colombia. olic missionary work in Colombia, South America, photographed in front of the White House after an exchange of felicitations with President Harding. The noted prelate will visit va fore sailing for Rome, where he will have a conference with the pope.

New Kind of Clock A clock recently invented in Eng-

hence this necessary operation is not likely to be overlooked.

#### CONDENSED **CLASSICS**

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THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP

By CHARLES DICKENS

Frederick H. Dole, Junior Master, Boston Public Latin School <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

In G. K. Chesterton's scarching study of Charles Dickens, he points out what an extraordinary difference there is betitives at he popularity of Dickens and the popularity of Dickens and Dickens' at popularity of the most eagerly read and Dickens' atory six times, anys Mr. Chesterton, because they know it so well. If they can read a modern popular movel six times, it is only because they can read a modern popular movel six times, it is only because they can storget it six times.

One reason for this difference is the vividaces with which the people of Dickens stand out. There are dosens of characters in Dickens whom readers feel they know better than they do their most fatimate friends. One has but toothink of Dick Swiveller or Quilpin The Old Curiosity Sapp" to see them moving pant. And there are others in this book and in all the movel who are so familiar that the move mention of their names conjures them into life. Much as we like and are strilled by the men and women who dare and love is the popular atories of today, there are none of them whom we should recognise an quickly if we saw them in the street as we would missing the proves to be the old grandfather's younger brother, who has proved a provided many years. He has much money of later men. It is this imagination that made his characters seem giants when they are placed beside the characters of later men. It is this imagination that made his characters are more faints hurty torsan log a quality which stands entirely by fitself, or is approached at a distance, and with a difference to the old grandfather's younger brother, who has now disapproached at a distance, and with a difference to the fold grandfather were living. Taking Kit

stands entirely by itself, or is approached at a distance, and with a difference, only by that of his great and Mr. Garland along, the younger French contemporary, Balsac."

LITTLE child-the heautifully drawn character sketch of such a one as the Divine Mas-ter so often chose to hold up as a model for his followers-this is our hero-

Though not yet fourteen years old, she could look back on better days gone by. Then her grandfather was happy and contented and had often talked of her angel mother. She had walked with him in the fields beyond the city's noise, and they had there en-joyed many delightful hours.

Now he has changed. He is anxious, vorried, and secretive. He often sends the child on business to the house of the hateful dwarf, Quip. He is away the hateful dwarf, Quup. De 15 and 7
from home every night, returning just days had been spent in perfect peace whenever he comes back. The child and joy.

The old man was found dead upon the reason for this the comes afterward.

She tells this to the sympathetic Mrs. Quilp, while the monster who has loaned her grandfather money listens at the door. He has supposed the old man to be possessed of great secret wealth and to be in the way of making much more money if only he could be carried over a temporary emergency.

But the child's statements to his wife made the dwarf suspicious. He investigated and found Nell's grandfather had taken his loans to the gaming ta ble and had lost.

"I um no gambler," cried the old man flercely, when accused by Quilp. "I call beaven to witness that I never played for gain of mine or love of play; that at every piece I staked I whispered that orphan's name an called on-heaven to bless the venturewhich it never did." He cried out that his winnings wou

have been made from evil men and child. Quilp was unmoved by his appeals for further aid. He had a legal hold on the old-man's curiosities and II. Shipman of Leesburg, Va., and cther property and brought his lawyer Kit, the servant boy of Nell's grand-father, had angered Quilp by calling him names, and the dwarf took revenge by telling the old man that Kit

their home forever. They had visions of fair fleids and country scenes utes, the parrot meantime remaining through which they would journey.
The child had learned that she must be the leader, and he followed willing-She had a little money, but the must\_depend\_upon\_charity\_when\_that

The first day they made a long journey and were given a ride by a kind countryman. They stayed that night at an inn with two Punch and Judy showmen for whom Nell had done bit of mending. With them they went to the races the next day, but Nell hecame suspicious of the men and es caped with her grandfather into the open country. Nearly—exhausted—by—another—long

Continuing their journey, they next met with a traveling wax-figure show. and Nell so favorably impressed Mrs. Jarley, the manager, that she received employment. Her bitterest experience

Her grandfather fell in with some gamblers and lost nearly all their money. She had a gold coin of which he knew nothing. She changed this in payment for their night's lodging, but awoke to find her grandfather robbing her purse of every coin in order to gamble again. A short time later Nelltheard the gamblers porsunde him to "It was only natural there, was steal from Mrs. Jarley, holding out the it, for them to take French leave?"

time to do tomorrow what should be

done today. That more convenient

time seldom ever comes. Shakespeare

emphasizes the idea when he says:

"You can't turn the wheel with the wa-ter that is past." Another writer has

hope that he would win much a han enough to repay her secretly.

Poor Nell was flow in absolute to ror. She woke him that night and tell him of a terrible dream, wherein she saw men like him-robbing these asless She made him flee with her at once.

On and on they walked, farther and farther from London. Finally they came to a smoky town. A poor workman took the tired child in his arms and led the way near the furnace room of a hige factory where they could

sleep warmly. The poor girl was nearly exhausted. but in the morning they pressed on their journey. At last they saw a femiliar form. The child screamed and master. He carried her gently into a

brother traveled to the village. arrived there late at night; but Kit discovered the old man at once. asked for Nell, and her grandfather said she was asleep. Then the younger brother, Mr. Garland, the schoolmaster and an old man who had befriend

Poor Nell had been dead for two days. "There upon her little bed she lay at rest. No sleep so beautiful and calm, so free from trace of pain, so fair fresh from the hand of God and waiting for the breath of life; not one who had lived and suffered death." Worn out by her long journey, her lack of food, her exposure, and the anxiety for heregrandfather, she had never recov-

How Kit's honesty had once been nuestioned because of a plot laid gainst him by the wretched Quilp. and his lawyer; hew his innocence had been proven through the testimony of the lawyer's servant maid, a starved, abused child: how the humorous Dick Swiveller assisted in freeing Kit, and how he was rewarded; how the horri ble dwarf met a well-deserved death by drowning—all these side-lights to the main story of Little Nell are told in Dickens' own inimitable way. But they must ever be regarded as mere accessories in the development of the short life history of one of the most pathetic and lovable characters in our

Oh, mightlest master of the pen of English fiction, we thank thee for the gift of little Nell, to show us by her of God may reside in humanity.

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#### Possibly Polly Knew It.

A man made a bet with a friend that he would teach the latter's parrot to say the word "hallon" in one Early one morning, before Quilp and his lawyer awoke, Nell and her grandfather crept softly out and left word. "halloa," "halloa," "halloa," "halloa," "halloa," "halloa," apparently unheeding, and so motionless as to suggest sleep—altogether a singularly unpromising pupil. Noth ing daunted, the teacher, after a brief pause to take breath, began once more, "Hallon, hallon." Rousing himself with ostentatious effort, Polly fixed his instructor with a cold and glittering eye, and exclaimed, "Number engaged!"

#### -Useless Worry.

Some one has said that if the energy expended in useless he stored and translated into power. like electricity or steam, it would op-erate all the machinery of the world walk, they arrived at a school play- There is no doubt that the energy we ground. The schoolmaster kindly took waste in worrying, if turned in the them home, and they stayed there a right direction, would conquer all our few days, obtnining needed rest. cripple and dwarf our lives and cause ourselves constant suffering by wor-rying and fretting over misfortunes that come to us, but we torture our selves, ruin our happiness and say our vitality by anticipating trouble and misfortunes that never come.-Orison Swett Marden in Chicago

#### Aftermath Goseip.

"From the stories my son tells about the war, I gather there were very many men A. W. O. L. in Paris."

should have been done yesterday. Do Today's Job Today. The habit of postponing is whole-sale delusion. If is founded on false hope. The victim thinks he will have

Food Value of Potatoes,

That polatoes differ widely in food value is shown by a report of the government's scientific committee. It is laid down that the most useful potato for food is the one which contains largest amount of dry matter said: "Prograstination is the thief of Where two varieties are practically time." It's a mere salve to conscience, equal in this respect the nitrogen they and tomorrow with its own quota of contain enters into the estimation of jobs has no time nor room for what their feeding quality.

#### The New York stock exchange is a woman, Mrs. Carmon Jewitt Wil-in unincorporated club of 1,100 mem-lile, of Beno, Mrs. Wilkie is, secrean unincorporated club of 1,100 memhers. A "seat" ranges in value from fary of the Nevada Highway associa-

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Ernest P. Richardson, Sheriff of said County
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